

PEACE PARLEY CALLED

"LADY LUCK" WITH GIANTS IN CONTEST

Series of Breaks Gives McGraw Crew Third Win Of the Series

ONE GAME NEEDED

Big Odds Offered that Nationals Will Cop Honors, Probably Today

(By Henry L. Farrell) NEW YORK.—(United Press)—The Yankees and the Giants were all the luck that a ball club ever got. The New York Giants came from behind, swept over the Yankees and won their third victory of the world series 4 to 3 here Saturday afternoon.

Run, which fell in a downpour from the first to the last inning, washed away the breaks into the side of victory for the National League champions.

For the first four innings and the last four, the Yankees attacked the Giants was chained up by the underhand slants of Carl Mays, the blonde, ebullient pitcher of the Yanks. It all happened in the fifth inning on five of the nicest breaks that could have been ordered.

As a starter, Frank Snyder, the Giant catcher, drove one down to Deacon Scott, the Gibraltar of the Yank infield.

The ball, took a bound in front of him and caromed off his shoulder into the center field. Jack McQuillan, McGraw's latest purchase from the Boston Barge, Center fielder, doubled down the left field line.

Hitting the first ball pitched, Dave Bancroft sent any easy chance to Ward. Again the ball took a bad bound and got away from him, scoring Snyder and McQuillan. Heine Groh stepped into the parade of "Lady Luck" when he bunted off toward first. The ball bounded off Mays' glove. Pipp grabbed it and made a slide for first. Bancroft missed by an inch. Pipp scored. Bancroft, with a sacrifice fly and Groh came in later on a lucky single to first base.

BREAKS STOP SUDDENLY Just as suddenly as it started, the series of breaks stopped, and the Giants were held safe by Mays and Sam Jones went in to pitch the ninth. Mays had been taken out for a pinch hitter.

Acting as if they had shed the dream slump which has had them almost helpless in the series, the Giants, clinched on McQuillan in the last inning and scored two runs.

Wit, Duncan, Pipp and Meusel landed and pushed over a couple of runs that looked fine for a starter. McQuillan had made the mistake of leaving the American League champion with high balls, on which they fed. The Yanks continued swinging the rest of the game.

Chances for a victory or a tie in the ninth inning were mine. The foolish base running of Wally Schang, the Yank catcher, Pipp, whose slumping stopped when the bases started, opened the last frame for a two-bagger. He was run down by Meusel's infield roller. Schang then hit down the left field line and foolishly tried to make two bases. He was thrown out by a mile. Ward officially killed the chance by flying out to left.

Despite the drizzling rain which fell at intervals all morning, the bleachers were packed with fans. The haze of autumn fog from the Harlem river and the sombre blanket of gray clouded sky, made it so dark before the game time, that it seemed almost impossible to play.

Speeding Electric Cars Crash

Fine Arts Given Impetus In Lima By Club Proposal

Building Dreamed of by Those Interested in Aesthetics in This City

Ambitious plans have arisen here during the past week from a revival of interest in the Monday Evening, an informal club composed of artistically inclined people who have met fortnightly during the past three years. An art center located in a building exclusively devoted to aesthetics has become the dream of the original organization and many others who have become interested in the movement.

As soon as plans are complete and the membership of the new club warms, a temporary home for the organization will be leased. Special care will be taken in the selection of this home in order that it might be made to include a Little Theatre, a place where paintings may be exhibited, and a number of studios where Lima artists may work.

Music, literature, the drama, painting, sculpture—all will be included in the Fine Arts club.

Its object is to foster artistic self expression.

RUM EDICT HELD UP BY HARDING

Foreign Shins May Sell Liquor for Short Time.

WASHINGTON.—(United Press).—President Harding Saturday night ordered a temporary delay in the full enforcement of the Daugherty ruling against transportation of intoxicating liquors aboard American and foreign ships.

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Mr. Harding ordered that customs officials be instructed not to enforce the ruling against foreign vessels leaving their home ports or American vessels leaving foreign ports on or before October 14.

This step, the president explained, does not affect the prohibition against sale of liquor aboard American ships. That is to cease immediately.

The president's letter to Mellon follows: "My Dear Mr. Secretary: "Supplementing my letter of instruction of October 6, relating to the enforcement of the 18 amendment and the prohibition enforcement act as applied to carriers at sea, you will please direct United States customs officials to give notice to all shipping lines that pending the formulation of regulations the enforcement of prohibition of transportation of cargoes or ship stores will not be practicable in the case of foreign vessels leaving their home ports or American vessels leaving foreign ports on or before October 14, 1922. Any earlier attempt at enforcement, in the absence of due notice and ample regulations, would be inconsistent with just dealing and have a tendency to disrupt needlessly the ways of commerce.

"This delay in full enforcement does not apply to the sale of intoxicating liquor on vessels sailing under the American flag.

NEW AIR STUNT



Lieutenant Leland S. Andrews, non-stop flight from the Gulf to the Canadian border. He'll fly from Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., to Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich. Map shows his route.

AIR IS BELIEVED HOOTCH SOURCE

Mysterious Flying Machine Lands South of City.

Mysterious appearance and disappearance of an aeroplane shrouded by lack of identification, noticed recently on a farm south of this city, leads Chief of Police T. A. Lanker to believe that thirsty Lima citizens are being supplied with stimulants by the air route.

Reports leading to such a belief have come to him in a manner that demands investigation, he says.

An airplane which has landed on the Linden farm south of the city twice during the past 30 days is suspected of having brought a consignment of illicit liquor on both occasions.

Three weeks ago, Lanker says, a plane landed south of the city, and two men were seen to leave the machine carrying heavy suit cases.

Their arrival was witnessed by one or two persons in the vicinity, who told police they were of the opinion that the plane carried whiskey.

The two men walked into the city, and after a long absence returned empty handed, and departed.

Friday a machine, believed to be the same one landed on the Linden farm at day break. A lone occupant left the plane and walked to Linden carrying a large package. The machine was standing in the field day.

Sheriff C. W. Baxter, who was informed of the arrival of the plane sent deputies to the farm at noon. The machine was searched, but nothing of a contraband nature found.

After waiting an hour or so for the owner to return, the officers departed. The plane disappeared that night.

ONE KILLED, FORTY HURT IN COLLISION

Misunderstanding of Orders Is Blamed for Crash of Trains

WOMAN IS VICTIM

Three Injured, When Car Hits Automobile Near Lorain

CLEVELAND.—(United Press)—One man was killed and 40 other persons reported injured in a head-on collision of two speeding electric trains on the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland Electric Line at Maple Heights, Ohio, at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The dead man is R. W. Young, 50, Cayahoga Falls, Ohio, motorman on one of the trains.

The accident occurred, it is understood as a result of misunderstanding of orders. Details were lacking.

It was understood that a limited train comprising of three passenger coaches was enroute from Cleveland to Akron when a local train consisting of two cars loomed up just inside the city limits of Maple Heights.

A deafening crash followed and the screams of the passengers were heard for blocks. Ambulances removed the injured to hospitals as fast as they were extricated from the wreckage.

Many of the injured to a local hospital. Young's body was found crushed between the controller of his car and the vestibule door. The local train, which was on its way from Bedford, Ohio, to Cleveland, carried only a few passengers. It was said, while the limited carried at least 50. A blinding rain made rescue work a difficult task. Fear was expressed that additional bodies might be found.

WOMAN IS KILLED LORAIN.—(United Press)—One woman was killed and three persons seriously injured, when a west-bound Lake Shore electric limited interurban car struck an automobile 12 miles east of Lorain, late Saturday. The dead Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, Cleveland, was killed.

The injured, C. L. Rhodes, husband of the dead woman, lacerations and body bruises.

Peter Dicola, Cleveland, broken right arm and lacerated head and face.

Mrs. Peter Dicola, cut and bruised.

The injured were removed to hospital. Rhodes, who was driving the automobile, failed to see the approaching car as he turned on the tracks in front of it.

The body of Mrs. Rhodes was lying 50 feet from the crossing where she had been thrown by the force of the collision.

Dicola is employed in the Cleveland waterworks.

TIERNAN IS SUED

Wife, Principal in Paternity Case Asks Divorce.

SOUTH BEND.—Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, central figure in the suit to determine the paternity of her third child, Saturday filed suit for divorce against her husband, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Tiernan, in the trial of Harry Poulin, on charges of being father of her third baby, admitted intimate relation with the man. Poulin denied the charges.

DOES MOTHER KNOW HER OWN CHILD?



MRS. EDWARD RICH LOOKING WISTFULLY AT DOROTHY HELEN IN THE ARMS OF CITY POORMASTER GEORGE J. MURRAY. TO THE LEFT: CLOSE-UP OF THE DISOWNED BABY.

HUGE ORDER GIVEN LIMA PLANT

Vapo Stove Co. Gives Work to Lima Sheet Metal.

A contract for the construction of parts for 10,000 Vapo stoves has been signed by the Vapo Stove Co., and the Lima Sheet Metal Products Co., officials of the two companies announced Saturday.

It is understood the parts which are to be manufactured will cost several hundred thousand of dollars.

This contract marks the expansion of the Vapo Stove Co. into one of the most active industries and will also mean a long period of prosperity and activity for the Lima Sheet Metal Products Co., it is believed.

Declaration of an initial dividend of three per cent on the stock of the sheet metal company was announced Saturday.

The last of the dividend checks were mailed out Saturday.

This action by the directors prefigures the regular payment of dividends at a rate not less than six per cent annum and if the profits from manufacturing continue as at present a higher rate may be possible, it is understood.

Immediate inauguration on extra shifts and the operation of the present sheet metal plant at capacity will be necessary to take care of the order just received, it is believed.

While all the stock in the Vapo Stove Building Co., a corporation organized to provide a suitable building for the stove company, has not been subscribed it is understood that less than \$3,000 is yet to be sold.

KILLED BY RIVALS

Political Feud Blamed for Murder in Illinois.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—(United Press).—Conner Looney, 23, son of John Looney, editor and alleged political ring leader, was dead here Saturday night, the victim of what police believe is a rival political gang.

Looney in a death bed statement, named four men, members of a rival political faction, as the men who with several others, rode in the death car from which he was fired upon and slain.

All four men are being held on a murder charge, without bail. They refused to name other members of the alleged "killing" party, which it was said, drove up to Looney in two touring cars, and picked him off in front of the Sherman hotel.

Police working on the murder believe that more arrests will be made soon, and that a long story of underworld turmoil and gang rule will be unearthed as a result of the crime.

ALLIES UNITE IN REPLY TO TURK LEADER

Conference Will be Held November 1, Probably In Turkish Territory

KEMAL IN CORNER

Solid Front of Powers Makes Rejection of Plan By Leader Unlikely

(By Webb Miller) PARIS.—(United Press)—A new Eastern peace parley was called for November 1, Saturday. Secutari, Turkey, was tentatively selected as the place of the conference.

Calling of the conference by France followed an agreement which was reached by the governments of France, Great Britain and Italy that the Greeks must evacuate Thrace at once; and that the Turkish army must not enter that territory until after peace has been completed.

This agreement on a Near Eastern policy was drawn up by Lord Curzon, foreign minister of Great Britain, and Premier Poincare, of France, and sanctioned by representatives of Italy.

The French and British cabinets met immediately to consider the agreement. The French cabinet sanctioned the plan and the British cabinet did so tentatively, although complete ratification was withheld.

It was believed certain the Italian cabinet would come over with the decision of the French cabinet and the anticipated favorable final action of the British ministers.

ANSWER TO ULTIMATUM The allied action was the answer of the western powers to the ultimatum to be served on the allied generals at Mudania by Ismet Pasha, Turkish nationalist representative, that detachments of allied troops be evacuated from Thrace at once.

The agreement provides that the allies will enter Thrace on the heels of the departing Greeks and take over the administration of the territory for a period of one month, after which a Turkish civil government may be set up.

It was believed that Mustafa Kemal, chief of the Turkish nationalist forces, faced with the solid front of the allies, would accept the plan.

The allied generals at Mudania, whose conference with the Turks broke up after a deadlock was reached, are to be instructed by their governments to notify the Greeks to evacuate Thrace and order the Turks not to enter the province until after the period of six months and then to occupy only with a civil force.

Through the agreement of the allies, both Turkey and the allies gain the points that they have been insisting upon.

HAS VIRTUAL POSSESSION Although the Turkish army will be evacuated from Thrace until after the peace conference on November 1, Turkey will have virtual possession of Thrace by being allowed to install a civil police administration.

The allies cleverly arranged to hold the peace conference before the expiration of the month, thus gaining their contention.

Russia will probably not be included in invitations to be dispatched to the Secutari conference, it was believed. Premier Poincare is known to be set against Russian participation in the councils of western powers.

However, it was anticipated that Russia may be given a voice when a conference was held after the peace parley—probably under the auspices of the league of nations.

BRITISH ACCEPT PLAN

LONDON.—(United Press).—The British cabinet after a lengthy session, issued a communique at 11 o'clock Saturday night, stating the Curzon-Poincare agreement on the Near Eastern problem would be presented to Ismet Pasha, Turkish representative, who is conferring with allied generals at Mudania.

The cabinet stated that it would accept the agreement only on the condition that the Turks respect the neutral zone and accept the remaining clauses of the allied note which was dispatched to Mustafa Kemal two weeks ago.

PLANS CONFERENCE CON STANTINOPLE.—(United Press).—Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish nationalists, who has been in Ankara, the seat of the Turkish nationalist governments, plans to go to Mudania to meet Sir Charles Harrington, British commander in chief in the Near East, it was stated here Saturday.

SOVIET RUSSIA ATTEMPTS TO CONTROL CHINA ROAD PEKING.—(United Press).—An attempt of Soviet Russia to wrest control of Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria from the French and British stockholders followed unconfirmed rumors that France has ordered troops to Vladivostok, Pacific terminal of the road.

While actual troop movement to Vladivostok is doubted here, any such recognition of Soviet ownership would almost certainly lead to complications with France, observers believed.

POLITICANS READY FOR CAMPAIGNS

Both Parties Practically Complete Fall Drive Plans.

VIC DONAHEY IS COMING

Pomerene to be Invited Here for meeting.

Candidates for office in Allen county will generally commence their real campaigns for election Monday.

Committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties announced Saturday that plans for the fall drive on the voting public are practically complete and that from now on the war will fly.

Democrats during the coming week will center their energies on giving Vic Donahey, candidate for governor a rousing welcome at Spencerville on Thursday.

Donahey will reach Lima early in the day and receive Democratic delegations during the morning. He will leave for Spencerville at noon with his party and will deliver an address in the state armory during the afternoon.

Others coming. The personnel of the Donahey party will probably include Green B. Young, candidate for attorney general, W. D. Fulton, for secretary of state, and others. The county candidates will probably be present at the gathering in force.

Republican plans for the coming week are not definitely made, according to H. E. Simonson, member of the county executive committee.

Efforts are being made to bring at least one prominent G. O. P. leader to the county for a meeting. But neither the date nor place have been decided upon.

Democrats are arranging for the appearance of Senator Allen Pomerene, on a date later in the month, but cannot name the date at present.

During the past week candidates have been getting into trim for race. Some of them have gone into the county district with cards, glad hand, and arguments. All report making excellent progress, as usual.

POLICE GET BOOZE AND PRISONERS

Two Are Taken for Alleged Dry Violations

Three prisoners and two pints of whiskey were noted by police when they raided the off-drink establishment of Charles A. Ladden, 461 S. Main, near Pearl-st., Saturday night.

Charles George Strick and Motorcycle Officer Dick Watkins, who conducted the raiding party, alleged liquor was being sold in the back room. They placed Ladden, and "Doc" O'Doyle, 35, waiter, under arrest on a charge of selling, and Joseph Coughlin, 62, laborer, 927 N. McDonald-st., under arrest charged with resisting an officer.

Two pints of whiskey were taken to the station as evidence. The inmates of the place attempted to destroy the whiskey when they caught sight of the officers, Strick reported.

Ladden and O'Doyle were released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in criminal court Monday. Coughlin was released on \$100 bond.

Police have had Ladden's place under suspicion on several occasions during the past few months, but hitherto have been unable to get the goods on him, Chief Thomas A. Lanker states.

TO ORGANIZE BODY

Postoffice Committee Will Meet During Coming Week.

An organization meeting of the chamber of commerce on postoffice sites will be held sometime this week. It was announced at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Definite information has been requested of J. C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue, as to the needs here and it is understood other federal agencies are being canvassed in an attempt to learn the total amount of space required.

As soon as the construction division of the treasury department has received the regulations of the various agencies they will be able to decide the amount of space necessary and the committee here will have something definite to work on.

KEMALISTS PREPARE TO MOVE TOWARD BOSPHORUS

CONSTANTINOPLE. — Kemalists concentrating at Imdid were understood here Saturday night to be preparing to advance coastwise toward the Bosphorus.

Ismet Pasha, Turk leader, asked at Mudana that the Kemalists be allowed to occupy eastern Thrace within a month after the establishment of Turkish civil authority there.

This is the time when the allies propose that the Greeks gradually evacuate and the allied forces occupy the territory until the termination of the peace conference.

FARMER DIES. — Lawrence Verhoff, 51, farmer, Cincinnati, O., died at St. Rita's hospital Saturday night following an operation for appendicitis. He was brought to the hospital Saturday for an emergency operation.

MEXICAN CAPTURED. — General Francisco Murguía, revolutionary, who came to Mexico from the United States recently, has been captured by federalists in the state of Durango, according to reports here Saturday.

WOULD TABOO LONG SKIRT



That skirt is from the ground—no longer, no shorter! That's the motto of the newly organized "No Longer Skirt Club" of Lima, Mich. (left to right) Mrs. Eva Peck, president of the club; Miss Lulu Vernon, secretary; and Miss Delene Wheeler, treasurer.

BURGLARS ENTER PARSONAGE

Jewelry Valued at \$150 Taken From Rev. Harter's Home

Thieves took advantage of the absence of the occupants of two houses in widely separated sections of the city Saturday night to obtain an entrance and depart with plunder. An unlocked rear door at the residence of Rev. Otto Harter, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian church, 674 S. Elizabeth-st. afforded an easy entrance to thieves.

Rev. Harter reported to the police that his home was ransacked and jewelry valued at approximately \$150 taken. The loss was discovered when the family returned home short before 11 p. m.

Among the articles reported missing are a brooch set with six small diamonds, a stick pin, and a ladies' open face watch. Police investigated the premises, but found no clue to the identity of the robbers.

Between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m., thieves forced an entrance to the home of Bob Shaw, manager of the Orpheum theater, 110 S. Pierce-st., and departed with \$15 in cash.

Very little else about the house was disturbed. The robbery was discovered, Shaw told the police when he returned home from his theater.

PETITION DOUBTED

County School Board Questions Many Signatures.

Three school problems of importance were acted on at the regular monthly meeting of the Allen county Board of Education. They had to do with the rural school districts in various parts of the county.

A petition from the Westminster rural school district asking that territory transferred to the Auglaize district some time ago be returned was tabled. Electors in the new district are well satisfied, it is said, with the present arrangement.

Difficulties between the Spencer rural school board and some of the patrons regarding the hauling of children living more than four miles from the high school were remanded to the school board for action. If it cannot be settled in the district the county board will act.

A petition asking that the northern third of Monroe-in school district be transferred to the Columbus Grove district was held up until the signatures could be investigated. It was asserted that several of the signatures were in the same handwriting. A hearing will be had November 18.

BULLET RIDDLED BODY OF HELLER IS FOUND

CHICAGO. — The bullet-riddled body of George W. Heller, notorious police character, was found by police in an alley here Saturday. Heller had five bullet holes in his back, inflicted, police believe, by one of his enemies in the underworld.

Heller was convicted in 1916 for the murder of a man in a saloon in the same district in which his body was found Saturday.

He was sent to Joliet and released in 1920, when, according to police, he returned to his old haunts, where he is alleged to have been leader among the gangsters.

TO ATTEND MEET.

CINCINNATI. — Practically all members of the Cincinnati Carriage Club have signified intentions of attending the Carriage Builders' National Association convention in New York Oct. 9 to 13. Delegations from Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis, and other middle western states will leave here in five special cars, Oct. 7.

And they intend to try and get other cities lined up in their battle to stop the long skirt. Picture shown (left to right) Mrs. Eva Peck, president of the club; Miss Lulu Vernon, secretary; and Miss Delene Wheeler, treasurer.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE DAY BENEFIT SATURDAY

Boy Scouts will come into their own Saturday when women of the city will hold a tag day for their benefit.

A considerable indebtedness has been incurred by the directors of the scouts in providing camp site and other enjoyment for the lads and this plan has been decided upon to provide the necessary funds.

Workers will be in charge of Mrs. E. B. Taylor and will be recruited from the ranks of the federated women's clubs and the wives of the directors of the scout organization.

Central headquarters will be established at the Rowlands Co., store Market and Elizabeth-sts., with branches at the Lincoln fire station and the job printing office at 728 S. Main-st.

BOARDS TO MEET

Health Authorities and Commission to Discuss Meat.

A joint meeting of the board of health, the city commission and representatives of the Grocers and Butchers association of the city will be held this week, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Saturday.

At this meeting it is planned to take up the inspection of meat in all its phases and to formulate some plan whereby it will be possible to guarantee pure meat to consumers.

Weekly meetings are being held by directors of the dealers' organization. It is understood, and they are ready to do everything in their power to aid in the enforcement of the law, should it be passed.

It is asked that an ordinance requiring that all meat sold in the city be inspected by either the federal or the city meat inspectors be passed at an early meeting of the city commission.

A central inspection point will be established where all meat to be sold in the city will be taken and examined by a competent official of the board of health, if the present plans are carried out.

SEARCH FOR STILL. — Federal prohibition agents who have found batches of distilling mash in several houses, but no stills, today were searching for a "community still" which they declare is rented out nightly to those who seek to revive the spirit of John Barleycorn. The agents say the still can be packed in a trunk, is noiseless and odorless.



\$1.95

Per Gallon

U. S. quality house paints, ready to apply. This paint should sell for \$3.25.

U. S. ARMY STORE

148 North Main Street

LEPER PUTS FAITH IN PRAYER

Refuses Help of Physicians in Fight Against Disease

ONCE PROMINENT POLITICIAN

Now Living With Wife on Isolated Montana Farm

ALBERTON, Mont. — (Special) — Can the power of prayer overcome dread leprosy?

Is enduring faith as potent a remedy now as in the days when the Savior healed the lepers?

O. G. Willett, former state senator, and for five years a leper, insists these are possible. And although he has repeatedly been offered the famous Chaulmoogra oil treatment, effective in many cases, he steadfastly refuses it.

Even with state health officers saying there is every evidence of the dread disease progressing, Willett clings to his faith. All of Montana is watching with interest the outcome of his determination that divine power, not medicine, will cleanse his body of leprosy.

Willett, a Spanish War veteran, contracted the malady in the Philippines. He did not know this, however, until in 1917, after he had taken a prominent part in the Montana legislature session, and was rapidly rising in state affairs.

The stricken man elected to re-

tire to an isolated ranch on the Missouri river near here. His bride of eight months refused to leave him and she shares his lonely life.

The state board of health and U. S. Public Health Service offered the Chaulmoogra oil treatment. A divine healer, learning of Willett's keen study of the Bible and his firm faith in prayer, visited him about the same time and promised a cure. "I would rather a thousand times fill a leper's grave than submit myself to a physician's care," was Willett's declaration. "I would as soon bow my neck to Baal as to submit to medicine."

Out in their lonely home Willett and his wife have carried on their prayers for divine assistance. Frequently representatives of the state board of health visit them to renew the offer of Chaulmoogra oil. Each time the offer is refused.

Today, say these physicians, Willett is growing worse. But his faith in divine aid is burning as brightly as ever.

The disease is progressing steadily, declares Dr. W. F. Cogswell, who as secretary of the state board of health has visited Willett from time to time. "He is growing worse, beyond a doubt. He realizes it so does his wife. But the senator still does not feel disposed to take the treatment we are ready to give him the moment he asks for it."

The neighboring ranchers' shout greetings and converse from a safe distance as they pass the Willett place. Supplies are taken regularly to them.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. — MT. VERNON. — S. D. Spencer, secretary of the Knox Tire and Rubber Company, was arrested on warrant charging embezzlement of \$25,000 from the firm.

Strawberries In Allen-Co Grow New Fall Crop

Lima, in company with a number of other cities, has been having an experience with a second growth of garden products.

Reports to the county farm agent showed that in a number of cases the warm weather experienced during September and up to Saturday night has started strawberry plants producing a new crop of fruit.

Absence of a killing frost is responsible for the continued production of strawberries and the growth of sweet corn and some other varieties of garden vegetables.

Pine melons and sweet corn are yet to be obtained in the country certain of the city folk have discovered. It is said the late sweet corn is better than that seen earlier in the season.

A killing frost will put a stop to the new crops but until it comes a number of Lima citizens will enjoy garden products as fresh as those obtainable earlier in the season.

SISTERS OF MERCY THANK PUBLIC FOR DONATIONS

Successful termination of the two day period during which St. Rita's hospital received donations from friends of the hospital, was announced Saturday.

The Sisters of Mercy took occasion to thank the women of the St. Rita's Guild and the general public for the interest manifested in the two Donations Days.

Many books, preserves, clothing and the like were received for use at the hospital.

FRUITS FLOODING MARKETS

Vegetable Shipments Curtailed by Railroads.

CHICAGO. — (United Press.) — Fruits and vegetables are flooding the products markets and railroads are curtailing shipments, it was learned Saturday night.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad announced Saturday it has placed an embargo on potatoes. Shipments are becoming too heavy for the road to handle.

Potatoes are selling around 25 cents a bushel on the farm and Chicago wholesale houses are unable to get more than \$1.50 a hundred.

"Potatoes are dirt cheap," said one commission man. "After the railroads are thru with him and his commission has been knocked off, the poor farmer gets little or nothing for raising potatoes."

Other perishables are glutting the markets, according to commission men and railroad agents. Shipments are breaking all records and in many cases railroads are refusing cargoes for delivery at specified points.

Apples, which brought \$6 a barrel at this time last year, are selling now around \$4.

Five thousand cars of fruits and vegetables, the department of agriculture states, are being shipped daily. This is 20 per cent more than normal shipments at this time of year.

Smart Tailored Suits

Are First in Demand For Early Autumn

Those women who appreciate individuality in Suits, will find here in great variety, the smartest collection of one-of-a-kind Autumn Suits that has ever been assembled.

We have carefully selected many individual styles, which, will under no circumstances be duplicated.

These splendid styled Suits are not necessarily expensive, but are tailored with exceptional care, and are fashioned of the finest fabrics shown this season—some of which are shown in this store exclusively.

Styles for Misses and Women, including many Stout Suits—embracing the long-line Tailleur—the three-piece Suit—Fur trimmed Suits—and "Boxy" Misses and Junior Suits.

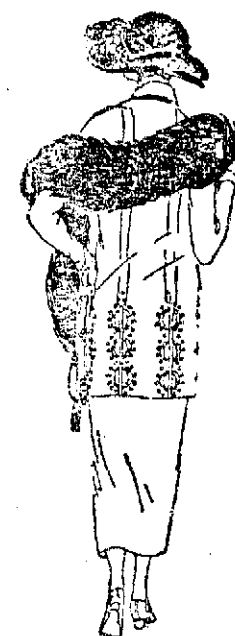
Special Groups Are Shown At

\$39⁵⁰

\$55⁰⁰

69⁷⁵

\$89⁵⁰



Between Season Coats

Cool days and cooler nights demand between season Coats—especially if one has a Fur Coat or heavy cloth or Plush Coat for later. There are so many "between season" days that such a coat is a necessity—

We are showing 50 new styles—every one different—styles for misses and women—a diversified collection with mannish coats prevailing.

The fabrics are rich Tweeds—Herringbones—Novelties—Mixtures and Double-Faced Coatings.

They are really beautiful—and the most sturdy of Coats tailored—

PRICED AT

\$15⁷⁵ \$19⁷⁵ \$25 \$29⁷⁵

Dresses

Expressly Designed for the Small Miss

are usually hard to find. At this store you will be greeted with a wonderful collection of stylish Frocks that have been especially designed for the "tiny" miss.

Lace Dresses—Canton Crepes—Jersey Dresses—Poiret Twills—

Smart new basque effects—Draped modes—Panel styles—and Lower Waist line creations, in every smart new shade of the season.

Showing Special Groups at

\$16⁹⁵ \$19⁷⁵ \$25 \$29⁷⁵ \$35

Clever New Styles in Sport Hats



A new shipment of these popular Sport hats have just been received—20 attractive new styles—in all the smartest colors and shades—

These hats are taking the country by storm. They've got just the right swing, and carelessness of line to impart that smart appearance.

The Values are Extraordinary at

\$1⁹⁵ \$2⁹⁵ \$3⁹⁵

New Styles In

Slip-Over Sweaters

We have just unpacked many new styles Slip-Over Sweaters—new models in all colors and shades—sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women—and very specially priced at

\$1⁹⁵ \$2⁹⁵ \$3⁹⁵

R. T. GREGG & CO.

Lima's Busy Store

BOYS TERRORIZE ENTIRE CITY

Pranks Committed By Youngsters Grow in Significance.

POLICE OFFICIALS WORRIED

Action May Be Necessary From Juvenile Authorities.

An epidemic of petty crimes, destruction of property and disturbances, among boys in the city ranging from the age of 10 up to 17 or 18 years, is engaging the attention of the police department as the Halloween season approaches.

Almost daily reports which reach headquarters from residents in outlying sections of the city are increasing in number.

Where the department received one or two reports of this character a month ago, a half dozen or so now come to the desk sergeants daily.

Chief Lanker says the situation is hard to cope with. It would take an army of policemen, he declares, to keep boys off the streets at night.

IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION
It is possible to keep them out of the downtown district without trouble, but in the residential sections—that's another matter.

Lanker doesn't believe the boys are really bad—only mischievous. Just the same he admits they are giving the department a lot of trouble.

Reports on the police blotter show that few if any arrests are made. Officers are called to some section of the city and find that either the gang of boys that shortly before were raising "old Ned," were gone or they were not doing anything serious.

About all the effort that can be sent them home, and back to the police station. Sometimes the boys go home, and many times they start out again as soon as the "copper" has turned his back.

The character of the reports reaching the police are indicated by the following complaints made Friday and Saturday:

Police were summoned to the residence of Mrs. Levy, 119 E. Circular-st., where three boys said to live on Euclid-av were knocking the sluco off a building. The same boys were trundling a large wheel which Mrs. Levy believed they might have taken from a car on the B. & O. right of way.

DESTROY PROPERTY
J. S. Blank, 801 Holmes-av, filed a complaint to the effect that boys were destroying property in his neighborhood. A police officer who hastened to the vicinity was too late to catch the youths who had taken warning and dispersed.

Another band of boys were reported to be creating a disturbance in the west end. H. J. Bowman, 713 N. Charles-st., who made the complaint, told police that the boys made such a racket he could not sleep.

One of the most malicious incidents coming to attention of the police was from Rossdale-av. A bunch of boys trespassed on a freshly scrubbed porch and hooted and yelled, the report says. The police were unable to apprehend any of the gang.

Boys playing under an arc light in the west end, disturbed the slumbers of Mrs. L. L. Reed, 1236 W. Market-st., she told the police. Officer Dick Watkins investigated and dispersed the band.

A group of boys in the vicinity of Cole and Spring-sts are making a practice of filling tin cans with water and tying them together with a string. The cans are placed on either side of the walk. A pedestrian walks into the string, and insects the cans, pulling them about their feet.

The result is the pedestrian gets his or her feet soaked.

MAY LEAD TO CRIME
The incidents related are not serious, but may lead to crime as a recent report of the police indicates.

A peanut stand, stolen from in front of Stewart's Confectionery, 445 S. Pine-st, is believed to have been stolen by boys. The machine contained a small quantity of gouters which seems to explain why it was carted away.

Chief Lanker would be glad if parents would keep an eye on their children, for unless they do, the juvenile court is authorized to deal with cases of this character.

WOMEN MEET FIRST TIME
IN 45 YEARS TWO LIVING WITHIN MILE OF EACH OTHER

KENTON, O. — Although living within a mile of each other two women residing west of this city who were play and school mates in this city sixty years ago, met this week for the first time in forty-two years.

They are Mrs. Julia Boutwell and Mrs. D. O. Huser. Strangely enough the two women had lived within a mile of each other for over five years without meeting.

Sixty years ago Mrs. Heister lived with her parents near the present site of the village of McGuffey. Her grandfather, Cyrus McGuffey, after whom the town was named, owned 17,000 acres of swamp land which was then being ditched and has since become, as he predicted, one of the garden spots of Ohio.

NEGRESS DEPARTS FROM CITY WITH STOLEN DRESS

Efforts of the police department to apprehend two fashionably dressed negro women who are believed to have stolen a \$50.00 crepe dress from R. T. Gregg & Co., proved unavailing.

The two women entered the store and looked at a number of garments one of the two made a deposit on a dress, giving the name Josie Jackson, Eight-av.

They left and were seen later to board a south bound B. & O. train. Police believe they have gone to Cincinnati. After a negroess left the store, the dress was missed.

APPOINTED EDITOR
KENTON, (Special) — Wheeler McMillen, prominent farmer, Kenton, has been appointed associate editor of Farm and Fireside, one of the publications issued by the Crowell Publishing Co., of New York and Springfield, O. McMillen received the appointment after a trip to the head offices in New York where he was

WILL VISIT U. S.



King Alfonso XIII of Spain, sports-loving monarch, and his consort, Queen Victoria, announce they'll soon visit the United States.

MT. VICTORY QUIET

Few Continue Search for Famous "Roaring Lions."

KENTON, O. — (Special) — Except for the low purr of an airplane belonging to William Cooper of this city, the village of Mt. Victory which for a week has been stirred over the reported presence of lions, has begun to settle down to the quietude which usually characterizes it there. And Cooper flew over the country east of the town more for curiosity than for hunting lions.

However, many worked into a fervent pitch by the alleged presence of the beasts, refuse to accept the verdict of the calmer minds and Saturday, various woods thru the country where persons have reported sighting the animals still teemed with armed hunters. Despite their excitement, interest in Mt. Victory and Kenton has almost disappeared.

The recently advanced theory that the animals might be wolves is also discredited in favor of the report that they are dogs.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Enspach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their country home near Lafayette.

Mrs. Enspach is 69 years old. Her husband is 79.

A basket picnic was enjoyed by those present numbering nearly 60 relatives and intimate friends.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anspach and daughter, Helen Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Snider and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thayer, Mrs. Ora Blickenstaff and son, Robert; Mrs. George Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and family, Miss Little Wilkins, Mrs. Jennie Clark and son, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher and son, Basil, of Beaverdam; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilkins and daughter, Hattie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coensparger of Har-

vey and Mrs. Roy Guyton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guyton and family, Mrs. Ben Guyton, Mrs. Charles Long, of Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long and son, Gerald; and Mr. Otto Long and son, Russell, of Michigan.

MEXICAN INSURGENTS ROUTED BY ESCOBAR

EL PASO, Texas.—Loyal Mexican troops led by General J. G. Escobar, overtook a rebel column commanded by General Francis Murguia, in the mountains of Durango and completely routed the insurgents, according to an announcement made in Juarez Saturday by General Eugenio Martinez, federal commander in the northern military zone.

IRISH INSURGENTS KILL THREE; ARE DRIVEN OFF

DUBLIN — Three were killed and several wounded Saturday night when insurgents with six machine guns ambushed a lorry load of free state troops who were being moved to Capri from Clonmel.

A large detachment of free state soldiers rushed up and drove off the attacking party. Six insurgents were taken prisoner.

SEE WHAT MARIE PREVOST
HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS

STARRING TODAY AT THE LYRA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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3 TAX MEASURES FOR VOTERS

November Ballot Will Present Emergency Proposals.

WILL MAKE RATE \$28.98

Increase Necessary to Welfare of City, is Said.

Lima voters will have three measures directly affecting their pocket-books to consider when they enter the voting booths November 7.

One will ask approval of a \$545,000 bond issue to increase the capacity of the Lima school system and provide a number of needed buildings as well as improved equipment for present structures.

Another will ask permission to issue \$85,000 in bonds to pay for the purchase of a fair grounds and for the erection of the necessary buildings to care for the rapidly growing Allen-co fair.

On the third ballot will be a request for a straight two mill levy to pay the operating expense of the city over and above the amount to be received from taxes already imposed.

EMERGENCY MEASURES
Each of the proposals have been decided by their respective sponsors to be emergency measures and necessary for the successful operation of the various public projects they represent.

If it were not for the fact that emergencies in each department exist it is doubtful whether votes on any of them would be asked as the Lima tax rate for 1923 is already \$28.80 per \$1,000, a new high.

Translated into tax costs the measures, if all are approved, will increase the tax rate by \$3.18 per \$1,000. This will make a total of \$28.98 per \$1,000, it is unofficially estimated.

Division of the \$3.18 is as follows: \$2 is for the two mill tax levy asked by the city; \$1.09 for the \$545,000 school issue; and 8 cents for the new fair grounds.

Issuance of \$545,000 in school bonds to mature serially for 20 years will mean an annual charge of \$27,250 a year for the sinking fund and an interest charge of not less than \$27,250 for the first year.

LOWER RATES
This makes a total of \$54,500 for the first year or a rate of \$1.09 per \$1,000 on a \$50,000,000 valuation. The charge for interest will decrease as the bonds are reduced and this will bring a low rate in later years.

Sale of \$85,000 for grounds bonds will mean an annual charge of \$4,250 to the sinking fund, providing 20 years is consumed in wiping out the debt. Interest charges will not be less than \$4,250 for the first year.

Estimating the total value of all the property in the county at more than \$100,000,000 the rate would be approximately eight cents per \$1,000. As the city proposes a straight two mill levy the sum to be added to the tax rate by it will be fixed at \$2 per \$1,000 property valuation. This will yield approximately \$100,000 for the city.

While the school board has practically agreed that the bonds to be asked for it will mature annually for 20 years no announcement has been made by the fair board regarding the length of time their bonds will run.

FOR TWO YEARS
Under the state law all bonds must mature serially rather than at the end of a definite period. This lowers the interest charges by an appreciable amount as the bonds are redeemed.

Should the city be granted the two mill levy it will be collected for two years only. By that time a revaluation may be seen and enough taxes collected to care for the operation of the city.

With the submission of the tax-

tion amendments by the constitution to the voters at the November election all parties believe relief from the taxation burden will be seen. It is understood an immediate revaluation will be possible under its provisions.

Defeat of any or all of the tax measures proposed by the local organization will materially affect the tax rate of \$28.98 as stated above. Should all measures be defeated the rate will be \$25.80 as set by the county budget commission.

LAKEVIEW CITIZENS PROTEST SPEED TRAP

KENTON, (Special) — Citizens of Lakeview, south of here, are making every effort to abolish the "speed trap" alleged to be in operation there. More than 40 arrests were made in the speed trap last Sunday.

It was said, and according to Lakeview officials, several victims have made affidavits asserting they were not violating traffic regulations.

According to Mayor Jansen, of Lakeview, two officers are making the wholesale arrests. Officials of the town want the trap abolished.

ENGLISH SINGER DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON

LONDON — After collapsing in a theater at Edmonton, Marie Lloyd, well-known singer and comedienne, died here Saturday.

Last Tuesday her physicians ordered her home, but she refused to go.

The music hall entertainer passed away Saturday while clasped in the arms of her husband, Bernard Dillon.

She had several times visited the United States on vaudeville circuits.

A great many of the farmers are now selling their milk or cream and are using Gold Luck Butterine on their own table.

STRANDED LIFE ON PEAKS

BY PROF. M. J. ELROD)
Chair of Biology, University of Montana

Timber line on mountains marks the limit of trees. Above this is a belt of grasses, sedges and a profusion of flowers. Should the mountain have perpetual snow this vegetation extends from trees to snow.

The life of summits of moderate height capable of sustaining living organisms is distinct from that at the mountain base. Indeed, as one passes upward on a mountain it is equivalent in life zones to travel northward.

Explanation given is that this mountain top life is stranded life, formerly common when a colder era prevailed, which migrated upward as the temperature became warmer, retreating with the snow to present limits.

Thruout the Rocky Mountains the same coniferous trees are found at high elevations. Many summits have the same or closely related species of flowers. A few high altitude mammals characterize the summit animals. Many butterflies are never seen at low elevations.

The genus Chinobas, medium-sized, wood-brown, has conspicuous examples; semidea is confined to the tops of the White Mountains; gigas to the bad knobs of Vancouver island; invalida to the high Sierras; brucei from high Colorado summits, and chryxus from Montana peaks.

Many other illustrations could be given to show the remarkable similarity of high mountain life, each startling and full of interest. The person who has not been to the mountain tops of 8,000 feet or higher will find a new world of animals and plants should a visit to such places be made.

FORMER LIMA RESIDENT DIES AT MINNEAPOLIS

Demorest Preston, 30, former Lima resident, died Saturday in Minneapolis after a few months illness.

He formerly lived at 726 Greenlawn-av. and was a member of the Lions club, Elks Lodge and the American Legion, having served with the A. E. F.

Before his death he was sales manager of the Ohio Electric Sales Co. for the state of Minnesota.

He is survived by his widow and parents, living at Sparta, O. where he will be taken for burial.

He is also survived by one brother Charles Preston of the Star Carpet Co. with whom he was affiliated while in Lima.

TOP RECOVERS

It's time to look over your top and curtains before cold weather. We have a complete line of top recoverings, back and side curtains. The price is as low as quality permits.

Floyd Hall, Mgr. AUTO ACCESSORY DEPT. Down a Flight to Save a Dollar Market St. Basement Entrance

The DEISEL Co.

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

October 13th and 14th

From Seven-thirty to Nine-thirty

The Deisel Co.

Will Open the Leaves of a Wonderful

Style Book

With Living Pictures

Displaying The Season's Most Charming Creations In

Women's and Children's Apparel For Every Purpose

This is your invitation to attend this noteworthy event. It takes place both Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 on the second floor of The Big Store where arrangements have been made to entertain hundreds of guests each evening. The displays will be not only exquisitely beautiful but they will mark the highest point of style presentation in Lima's history.

There Will Be Music Each Evening

Nothing Will Be Offered For Sale

Look! There's a Surprise, Too!

We can't tell you the full story now, but there will be a pleasant surprise revealed each evening. We've done something that we think will interest most every woman in Lima. Will interest the men, too, for it affects them as well.

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FARMERS STUDY TUBERCULOSIS

Bath-to Bureau Arranges Meeting at State Hospital

CATTLE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Prices Announced for Livestock Ordered Recently

An open meeting for all farmers of the county to study the spread of tuberculosis among cattle has been arranged for November 3 by the bath-to farm bureau. It will be held in the auditorium at the State Hospital.

State and federal farm experts will be present at the meeting. Dr. E. S. Augsberger, federal veterinarian for Allen, Putnam, Van Wert and Auglaize counties, has been informed.

Motion pictures showing the work of the federal agents throughout the country will be shown on the hospital screen and talks will be made by the agents at the meeting.

How cholera will also be discussed but not as fully as the tuberculosis in cattle, it has been announced.

PRICE ANNOUNCED

Price range for the type of feed-cattle which will be shipped from Colorado ranches to Allen-co farms will be above six cents a pound, information received by C. F. Mertz, manager of the Allen-co Livestock Co., said Saturday.

Steer calves will cost between \$24 and \$25 each with heavier calves priced at \$22 to \$26 each. This makes the price per pound between six and 6 1/2 cents at the ranches. Yearlings will cost 6 and 6 1/2 cents a pound with fancy lots commanding prices between 6 1/2 and 7 cents. Two year olds of average grade will be 6 and 6 1/2 cents a pound with the better grades between 6 1/2 and 7 1/2 cents.

First shipments coming eastward are killed at six cents a pound. It is believed that Allen-co will receive at least two carload of this lot although definite information has been received.

Practically all the cattle being shipped are Herefords, a dispatch from Colorado states, and are of excellent quality.

PLAN MARKET

Final arrangements for the establishment of the Buffalo cooperative livestock commission house will be made Monday, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, has been advised.

This is the first market to be established by the farmers in the east since the successful organizations are operating in Chicago, Indianapolis, East St. Louis and Peoria, Ill.

Announcement has also been made that directors for the Cleveland and Putnam cooperative marketing organizations have been chosen and will meet soon to organize.

Schedules showing the amounts which the county farm bureau organizations have been assessed to make the three new commission houses possible have been received by Ridge.

Amounts set are Allen-co \$200, Putnam-co \$200, Auglaize-co \$500, Van Wert-co \$200, Hancock-co \$400, Indiana-co \$400 and Hardin-co \$200.

OLD MEETING

Crop data, the Buffalo cooperative market and membership plans will be considered by the directors of the Allen-co Farm Bureau at their meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Next year's program will also be discussed and a tentative campaign laid out. An active membership campaign later in the fall is being worked out by the directors.

Jackson farm bureau members will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening in the Lafayette town hall. Tuberculosis tests for cattle will be discussed.

H. J. Ridge, county farm agent attended the school fair at West Newton Saturday. He acted as judge in several of the exhibits.

BUILDING CODE CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED FOR LIMA

Changes in the proposed Lima building code as recommended by the Building Code Bureau of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association have been received by C. A. Bingham, city manager.

No drastic changes are advocated by the bureau but fuller plans and specifications for the use of lumber in various buildings is advised.

Complete schedules and tables showing how the use of wood in all buildings should be regulated are provided. It is believed the changes would make the Lima code the most complete in the country.

Action on the new code will be taken by the city commission after the proposals have been discussed in an open meeting. It is not indicated whether the changes will be made or not.

SPENDS \$38,500

I. W. Green Buys Binkley Properties at Court Sale.

I. W. Green, realtor, paid \$38,500 for properties belonging to Mrs. Grace Binkley, defendant in bankruptcy, which were sold under court order at the Allen-co court house Saturday noon.

The sale was cried by Attorney T. R. Hamilton. A number of attorneys representing creditors and purchasers were present to bid.

A four-flat apartment at 776 W. Market-st. was run up to \$23,000 and property at the corner of N. Main and Hall-sts was bid in separately for \$27,000. When offered collectively Green added \$500 to the total for both. No other bids were offered and both properties were knocked down to Green at his bid.

LAWSON LEASES HUMBLE HOME, COMPARED TO OLD

BOSTON — Thomas V. Lawson leased an eight room furnished apartment in the Fenway district of this city and will reside there this winter, friends of the financier said today.

In this comparatively small home he will plan to retrieve fortunes.

The rent of the apartment is \$300 a month. Dreamworld, Lawson's country estate, which is being sold, cost \$200,000 a year to maintain.

HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR THEFT OF COAL

Carl Donhour, was one man in Lima who had no intentions of freezing if winter comes, according to railroad detectives who caused his arrest on a charge of stealing coal Saturday.

The officer say that a coal shortage meant nothing at all to him so long as there was plenty in the yards. Two warrants were obtained before Justice E. M. Botkin, charging Donhour with stealing a half ton from the L. E. & W. and an equal amount from the Baltimore & Ohio.

Detective Wilbur Cherry made the arrest. Donhour waived examination and was held to grand jury on \$50 bond, by Justice Botkin.

NEWSPAPER QUITS

WINDSOR, Ont.—The Windsor Telegram suspended publication today after a little over five months of publication. A. P. Healy, a director, says he is convinced there is no room in Windsor for two first class daily papers. The Border Cities Star is the other daily in this field.

SEE WHAT MARIE PREVOST HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS

STARTING TODAY AT THE LYRIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DETOURS REMAIN

Only One is Lifted From Allen-Co. Roads.

Detours established around roads under construction in various parts of Ohio remained largely unchanged in the past week, according to the weekly bulletin of the Ohio States Automobile Association.

The Lincoln and Harding Highways which are of interest to Allen-co motorists are in excellent condition on the east end which is largely paved. A detour in effect most of the summer has been removed between Mansfield and Galion.

Detours on the Harding Highway in Allen and Hardin-co are still necessary because of construction.

The Dixie Highway, with the exception of detours in Allen and Auglaize-co, is in good shape from Cincinnati to Detroit. Motorists must still detour between Wapakoneta and Lima because of construction work. There are also two detours between Lima and Bluffton over fair country roads.

North of Bluffton, there is a good paved road clear to Detroit.

PLAN FACTORY ELYRIA — The Willys-Overland Co. lease quarters here for a factory.

COMBINE FOR FIGHT ON WALL STREET IS PLANNED

CLEVELAND. — (United Press.) — Plans for a gigantic combine of the interests of Henry Ford and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative Bank for a final fight on Wall-st. became known here today.

Joseph J. Hobert, Jr., general financial agent of the bank announced today that he will go to Detroit next week to see Ford.

Hobert plans to ask Ford to join with W. S. Stone, grand chief, in carrying the Cooperative Banking movement into New York.

DONATES ATHLETIC FL. D. BUCYRUS. — Charles Michael, president of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co., who has given an athletic field to Bucyrus, plans to fit it up with steel and concrete bleachers, tennis courts and playgrounds.

10¢

"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets.

As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases

are cleared away, you will feel like a new person.

Cascarets never sicken or cramp you. Also splendid for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 5 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

POSTMASTER RESIGNS YOUNGSTOWN. — Assistant has resigned giving ill health as the reason. Postmaster Frederick D. Turner, who

Jewelry of Quality

Watches Silver Service
Chains We
Charms Are
Rings Manufacturing
Silverware Jewelers
Diamonds

Gold and Platinum Mountings
GIFTS THAT ENDURE

Puetz & Pratt

Lake 2720 111 West High Lake 2720
The Little Store With the Big Values

CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE 3-YEAR COURSE

Get a Spinal analysis locating the nerve pressure. When located and adjusted your tired and worn-out feeling will disappear.

D. L. JOHNSTON, D. C., Ph. C.

PHONE MAIN 3300 130 W. WAYNE ST.
Hours: 1:30 to 5—7 to 8



FELDMAN'S

Fall Modes

IN THE

FELDMAN

SPECIALTY SHOPS

WHAT are the new fashions saying? Every woman wants to know! Just how long is the fashionable skirt? What about sleeves? Is the waist line high or low? And just what is this thing they call the new "silhouette?" Feldman's are in a position to answer authoritatively on the supreme question of style, and the woman who would be perfectly gowned for fall comes inevitably to this store of specialty shops.

Suits

Fall suits assume a remarkable versatility for the new season, not only in fabrics and furs but in styling—Here is a coat cut very long and banded in fur; there a short model cut Balkan fashion! The mode in all its completeness is here—for all types and styles from the miss to the matron.

\$35 to \$250

Frocks

To the courts of Oriental princes the designers have gone for dress inspiration. Soft draped lines are paramount in styles that have long skirts tending strongly toward classic drapery and circular lines. Pendant ornaments and rich looking cabochons are often the sole ornaments for dresses in striking all black models.

\$19.75 to \$125

Coats

The new wraps are sumptuous and graceful— heavy with fur and marvelous of line, repeating again and again the Russian side closing and the dropped waistline. Matelasse, quite untrimmings except for bandings of fur, is at its best in straight line models. Veldyne, gerona, marvella and tarquina and beautiful pile fabrics.

\$19.75 to \$250

In Feldman's New Silk Shop

—First Floor—

Style in a garment begins with the cloth it is made of! And the well dressed woman chooses the fabric for her gown with as much care as she selects the pattern for its making. Feldman's silks are newest in weaves and most artistic in coloring—the kind of fabrics that combine readily with up-to-date models.

Smart Gloves For Fall Wear

It will be easy to make your selection in our glove shop for there is a most complete showing of gauntlets and mousquetaires in all the Fall colors.

Smart Trimmings For Fall Frocks

—First Floor—

Simplicity is predominant in the trimming of Fall frocks but must be chosen with fine discrimination.

SILVER AND STEEL! in edges, bands and flouncings show good taste. AND BEAD TRIMMINGS!—from very narrow edges to wide bands and panels, as well as whole tunics in black and colors.

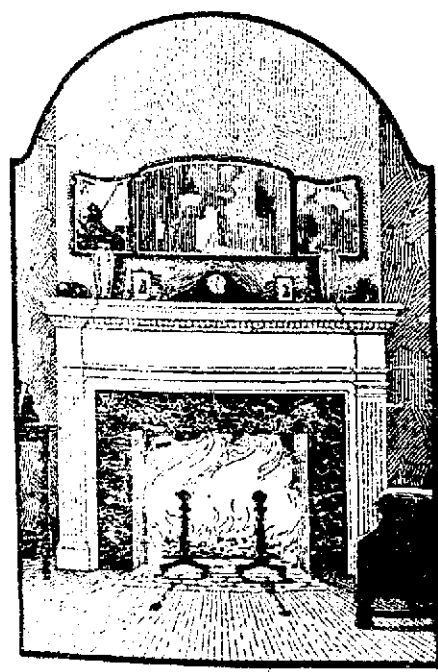
Buckles, tassels, drops, girdles and other beautiful ornaments are here to complete the trimming.

Newest Novelties Just Received

A most interesting collection of jewelry novelties is here for your approval—necklaces—earrings, pins, etc. It's the little things that count in the adornment of one's person.

FELDMAN'S

Fashion Authorities for 35 Years



BUILT-IN WOODWORK

Mantels, interior trim, kitchen cabinets, book cases, colonades, breakfast nooks, windows, doors and all interior mill work.

See **THE H. S. MOULTON CO.**
Corner Central Ave. and North Sts. Lima, Ohio

"FIND MURDERER." GOVERNOR EDWARDS ORDERS OF

TIME WASTED IN PROBE, HE SAYS

Solution of Double Killing in Short Order Urged.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN OFFICERS

No Clues Found in Hall-Mills Slaying.

NEW BRUNSWICK — (United Press.) — Governor Edwards Saturday sent an ultimatum from Trenton to the murderer of the Rev. John Hall and Mrs. Mary Mills, leader of the choir of the First Baptist church, must be found.

"I am standing behind this investigation," said the chief executive of the state capital.

"Too much time already has been wasted," said Colonel Schwartzkopf, head of the state constabulary, to the scene of the crime with orders to get the murderer and not to come back until he did.

"I want the murderer arrested and punished, whoever he is."

"I expected an arrested Friday and am surprised that one has not yet been made."

"The daughter of Mrs. Mills wrote me, appealing for aid," the governor said. "The people of the state want this crime solved. I want it solved and it must be solved no matter who is hurt."

"I do not want to see Colonel Schwartzkopf and he has arrested every person concerned in the crime."

OLDS THRO PROBE
Governor Edwards a few days ago sent word to local authorities that they must reopen the investigation and "find the murderer or murderers."

The governor's stand follows the report made by 15-year-old Charles Mills that local probes were not making the case their best effort. He was taken to task, said Edwards, she had complained to the governor.

There charged since the slaying of the millionaire minister and the widow of the church pastor were found on the deserted highway.

Prosecutor Schrader had started the probe but had been found to be the person or persons responsible for the crime.

Schrader, brother for Mrs. Hall, was a widow of the pastor, and went to the court house Saturday and registered his protest at the methods of prosecutor's investigation.

CHARGE

Schrader described as "kidnaping" the action of the prosecutor in taking Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall, to the home of the pastor and quizzing him.

"Stevens is acting like a lunatic," said Schrader, having been taken up rudely by the pastor's wife, who had been taken up rudely by the pastor's wife, who had been taken up rudely by the pastor's wife.

Seven members of the choir of the church of St. John the Evangelist were quizzed as to whether they suspected Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were murdered. They all testified that they had no inkling that an attack existed between them.

Prosecutor Schrader stated he had information to prove the choir members met in the left of the church after the murder and decided upon the way they would tell if ever questioned.

RUSS BOOTLEGGING

Home Made Hootch Invades Soviet Region.

ASTRAKHAN — (United Press.)

—Home made hootch isn't peculiar to America. Down in the southern part of European Russia, where there are prohibition laws, there can be found moonshine made from grain and that is as potent as any other.

The Kaluiks, who, before the war, were living like nomads in the time of Abraham, have long been fond of home made hootch. Now, after the great famine, they are reduced to poverty, and the law is no longer observed and their lives are in the hands of the old thirteenth century of revolution and in spite of prohibition laws.

And the Kaluiks still manage to carry on. Leading a nomadic life on the steppe, along the lower reaches of the Volga, pitching their tents where pasture is good and moving on to greener fields as the only way to live. The Kaluiks are not particularly easy prey to revenue officers.

Their stills consist of three kettles, in one of which they place the four milk which is already fermented. The second is connected to the first by a pipe which carries over the steam, and is water jacketed in the third. The drink which is prepared from the distilled milk is said to have a splendid kick and a flavor which is all its own.

BERLIN'S JAILS CROWDED; CRIMINALS GIVEN FREEDOM

BERLIN — Germany's crime wave has filled jails to their capacity, forcing the criminal courts to let prisoners off on probation.

Especially in Berlin, where crime naturally centers, roundups of police characters have given the authorities a problem they cannot easily solve. By filling the prisons with hardened criminals and offenders of petty thieves and other short-termers are sentenced to probation, because there is no room to continue them.

No effort is being made to build new jails. City funds already insufficient, would not easily stand the expense of putting up enough additional cells to handle the great number of criminals now at large.

WON CAMPAIGN BY GAMESNESS

LAWSON, since the war, had not been active in the market. His latest plunge into the spotlight was his political venture when he blocked Secretary of War Weeks from re-election to the U. S. Senate and made possible the election of Senator David I. Walsh.

This political victory was won by a broken arm. Weeks, a former Boston financier of the firm of Hornblower and Weeks, and Lawson had little love for one another. Weeks' reelection to the U. S. Senate seemed assured. Then Lawson entered the

THIS IS THE HOME THAT WAS



LAWSON IS GORED BY ENEMIES

Picturesque Bull Stock Operator Is Downed

HAS SENSATIONAL CAREER

Wrote Muck-Raking Articles on Wall Street

By JOHN O'DONNELL
BOSTON, Mass. — (Special) — Tom Lawson, Boston's most picturesque bull operator in the days of frenzied finance, has received a going home from old State and Wall Street enemies that may end his vivid career in America's financial history.

According to information from intimates, Lawson is definitely thru. The author of "Frenzied Finance" and "Friday the Thirteenth," the poet, muckraker, politician, yachtsman and breeder of prize cattle, the picturesque and vivid character who brightened the life of city editors with a sensational story a week, has fought his last battle, on the stock exchange.

Lawson has gone into seclusion pending the auction sale of Dreamworld, his famous estate.

His sensational career began when he was 13 years old—an office boy in a State Street brokerage house. Now, at 65, the fortune which has been tossed into the financial arena in a score of bitter battles, has been wiped out and his famous estate in Egypt, on the South Shore, has been put up at auction to liquidate the Lawson liabilities.

PLAYED SHOE-STRING STAKES
Lawson became the P. T. Barnum of the Stock Exchange. He began his career playing shoe-string stakes on tips which he picked up in the firm where he was chalking up quotations and running errands. This was in 1870.

While still under 20 he was making money rapidly. Before another ten years had passed he had made a fortune. From that time to the present he has been in the spotlight.

His practice was to leap into a stock exchange battle with a roar and a whoop—to advertise his intentions, make the battle a personal scrap with other financiers and keep a delighted public informed of the progress with full-page letters in the newspapers.

At 30, he combined literature with gambling on the exchange. His first book was "The Krunk," published in 1887.

Only four copies were published of his second work, "The History of the Republican Party," which appeared the next year. One of these, Lawson presented to President Harrison, another to Vice President Morton, a third was given to the Library of Congress. The only remaining copy was retained by the author.

From that time on there was a continuous out-pouring of magazine articles, poems, political opinions and—above all—his letters and advertisements in the newspapers.

NEVER TIRE WRITING
After several bitter fights on the stock exchange, Lawson began his famous series of muck-raking articles, "Frenzied Finance." It was the first to apply the craze for muck-raking to the stock exchange. These articles appeared in Everybody's Magazine in 1904 and made the author a national figure with their savage personal attack on prominent members of the New York and Boston stock exchanges.

These were followed by Lawson's full-length novel "Friday the Thirteenth," a romance of State Street built around the 1904 panic.

Lawson had a tremendous following among the general public as a result of these articles in which he appeared as a long warrior battling single-handed against the might of Wall Street.

This prestige made possible some of his greatest coups. A newspaper TOM LAWSON, ABOVE: DREAMWORLD, HIS ESTATE ON THE SOUTH SHORE.

ad that he would put a certain low stock "at 60 in 60 days" brought a flood of money from small investors to his support. The battle would be advertised. Daily, as the stock crept up, Lawson would issue bulletins in the newspaper. Finally, with the city in a frenzy of excitement, the stock would cross 60 and the editors would publish the story with big headlines.

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fight as an independent Republican. On a whirlwind speaking tour, the Lawson automobile was wrecked. Lawson received a fractured arm and a bad shaking up.

Despite his injuries and bandages, Lawson stuck to his campaign. Sympathy and admiration for his game-ness, gave him enough Republican votes to defeat Weeks and elect Walsh.

SECRET GANGS ROB EUROPEANS

Mystery Man Heals Band of International Crooks

MANY RAFFLES IN SOCIETY

Jewelry Insurance Rates Rise as Big Thefts Increase

LONDON — (Associated Press.) — The police are seeking in this city the head of what is said to be a remarkable group of international criminals. A veritable "Napoleon of Crime" is believed to have established his headquarters here. He is alleged to command a well organized band of international crooks, every one of whom is a past master of every form of nefarious graftsmanship known in the underworld.

They include men of education, scientific attainments, and social charm. Under the leadership of their mysterious chief they are credited with conducting burglaries, cracking safes, and committing costly jewel robberies that baffled detection. They are declared to work in accordance with plans of campaign prepared by the master mind with all the skill of a great military strategist.

INSURANCE RATES RISE
Several papers print this story with varying degrees of sensationalism. Of late there has been an increasing number of jewel robberies. As a result an insurance company which insures a good deal of valuable jewelry has increased its premiums charged on this class of risks by 25 per cent.

J. W. Bell, one of London's leading assessors, says that many recent big robberies have been so well planned and executed that the police can do little more than suspect the authors.

"The people who engineer these crimes are not the common ordinary type of thief," Mr. Bell says. "There is more than one real Raffi in existence today. They haunt society gatherings, and in the hotels they are popular jacks."

SOCIETY CROOKS UNCAUGHT
"I know one man who has a town address, a country house near Bournemouth, and two fine motor-cars, who is more than suspected of complicity in some of these great robberies, but up to the present time there has never been the slightest chance of connecting him with any of them."

"He is of good appearance, always well-dressed, and would, in the ordinary way, be accepted as a guest at the houses of wealthy people."

"I know one instance in which a director of theatres is reputed to be worth \$150,000. Another successful director is a woman who has a university education, and is a cultured and charming personality."

"The victims both in hotels and at private houses are often watched and shadowed for days before a suitable opportunity for the robbery occurs. It may easily cost \$1,000 or \$1,500 to meet the expenses of a successful haul, and the big thieves require frequent robberies to maintain themselves."

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRE IS DESCRIBED BY WOMAN

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (United Press.) — After a thrilling escape from the forest fires in northern Ontario, which caused the loss of more than 50 lives, rendered thousands homeless and entailed property damage estimated at \$8,000,000, Mrs. William Thuerck of Halleyburg, Ont., arrived here Saturday with her two daughters, Lillian, aged 11, and Audrey, 9.

Still showing the effects of the terrible ordeal she had undergone, Mrs. Thuerck told of the burning of the town. She described Halleyburg as a place of 1500 inhabitants, surrounded on three sides by second growth of timber and heavy underbrush, and on the other by Lake Timiskaming.

SAVE ON STOCKINGS
BERLIN — The high cost of hosiery has hit the show business in Berlin. Members of the cast and chorus of "Madame Flirt," Berlin's leading operetta, appear thruout the play without stockings.

SHIPMENTS GREAT
MONTREAL, Quebec, Up to September 16th, Montreal elevators had unloaded 93,831,325 bushels of grain from lake vessels.

INDEPENDENT WITHDRAWS
TOLEDO — Charles W. Davis, independent candidate for congress, ninth district, has withdrawn from the race. I. R. Sherwood, Democrat, and W. W. Chalmers, Republican, remain in the race.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

GASOLINE WAST IS GREAT

200,000 Gallons Lost Daily, Experts Declare

EVAPORATION POINTED OUT

Uninsulated Tanks Blamed By Engineers

NEW YORK — A daily wastage of 200,000 gallons of gasoline by evaporation from 775 uninsulated storage tanks thruout the country, was reported today as one of the major findings of an extensive survey on conservation just completed by engineers of Johns-Manville, Inc., and the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

According to J. S. Carroll, General Manager of the Oil Industry Department of Johns-Manville, Inc., the excessive losses by evaporation of the more volatile gasolines stored in uninsulated tanks were demonstrated by a series of special tests on casinghead gasoline conducted at Bigheart and Drumright, Oklahoma. The tests proved, it was said, that the greater part of these losses are preventable thru the use of suitable insulation.

Further investigations were made as to the losses from tanks contained motor gasoline and crude oil, which losses were found to be controllable by the application of proper insulation.

ARK IS GOVERNOR
The surface temperature of the fluid in an uninsulated storage tank," said Mr. Carroll, "whether it be gasoline or crude oil, is governed by the temperature of the outside air, and direct radiant heat of the sun. When this surface temperature increases, the rate of evaporation increases and the air in the space at the top of the tank becomes saturated with gasoline vapor and other volatile fractions of liquid in tank. This saturated air, due to expansion, is then carried off into the outside atmosphere thru 'breathers,' which are simply the safety valves of the tank, to allow for changes in temperature. At night, when the temperature of the outside air drops, the temperature inside the tank also drops and fresh air enters thru the 'breathers,' becomes saturated and the absorbed gasoline is lost the following day by the continuation of the same cycle. A great quantity of this saturated air escapes thru leaky joints of roof plates and caves."

"The rate at which these losses take place has been closely calculated. A 55,000 barrel storage tank, holding gasoline, will lose about six per cent of its contents in one year. A similar tank, holding crude oil, will lose about three per cent of its contents in one year, and the loss from crude will be almost entirely pure gasoline."

"There are 275 of these gasoline storage tanks in use at the present time. There are 500 tanks storing crude oil, holding 27,500,000 barrels. The loss from these 775 tanks, without insulation, is therefore estimated at 775,000 gallons a year, or 6,063,750 a month. At 20 cents a gallon, the economic loss to the nation is thus \$14,532,000 per year."

AMBULANCE REMOVALS
CITY: Mrs. G. M. Clark, 442 N. Jefferson-st. to City Hospital; John Boose, 411 N. Jackson-st., to City Hospital.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS R. J. Williams, city hospital to \$16 Madison-av; Mrs. Lippincott, St. Rita's hospital to 11 miles N. E. of Lima.

THE LION DIDN'T
LONDON — An American tourist was seen in Trafalgar Square patting one of the bronze lions at the plinth of the Nelson monument, pointing to his cane which he had tossed into a nearby fountain and murmuring encouragingly: "Go fetch it, Fido! Go fetch it." It was just after "the cocktail hour."

TAKE DOWN HOHENZOLLERN
BERLIN — The town council of Potsdam, suburb of Berlin, has decided to remove the Hohenzollern portraits from all public buildings and grant a sum of money to purchase the Republican colors.

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USE NEWS WANT ADS

AUSTRIA FACING HARD WINTER

Country Fuelless and Almost Foodless at Present

OUTBREAKS MAY COME SOON

Collapse of Currency Is Chief Cause

BY P. M. SARRL

LONDON. — (United Press.)

That there have been no serious outbreaks in Austria up to the present, is due to the natural, easy-going, peaceful nature of the Austrian people, but the next couple of months will probably see an alarming change in the situation, when winter holds a fuelless and almost foodless country in its grip.

Such is the view of Gardner Richardson, of the American Relief Administration, who has arrived in London from Vienna.

"Despite all the alarmist talk of crashes, the undoubted hardship and suffering due to the collapse of the Austrian currency and unemployment due to lack of raw material, Austria—by which I mean chiefly, Vienna and the great industrial districts—has lasted out the summer fairly well. The lack of fuel, which is the country's most serious problem has not been so keenly felt during warm months. Factories have had to shut down, railway services been reduced, etc., but after all it is the home that is the greatest factor in social unrest. In his home life, the Austrian has been able to do without fuel and as regards food he has managed on vegetables and garden produce. He has not fared well but one can get along on vegetables without starving. But what the Austrians are going to do when winter comes, I don't know."

Richardson emphasized that the fuel situation was by far the most serious factor. Austria has no coal-mines and must purchase her supplies abroad, but the rate of exchange makes extensive purchase out of the question. Yet without fuel, the industrial life of the country is halted and when winter comes to fireless homes, reinforced by absolute hunger, desperation must result.

FOUR MILLION FOR A COW
The peasant will find enough food, declared Richardson, but they no longer produce for the national markets. "The Austrian peasant will not sell—he does not want the valueless currency. For instance in June last, the price of a cow was nominally one million kronen (at pre-war rate of exchange 200,000 dollars), but now worth about twenty dollars). A few of the peasants, dazzled by the sound, sold, but finding how little a million kronen would buy, others declined. Today the nominal price of a cow is 4,000,000 kronen, but the peasant prefers to keep his cow."

While the wealthy and working-classes are badly hit by the depreciation of the currency, it is the middle classes who suffer most, according to Richardson. "By the middle-classes, I mean chiefly the people dependent on a fixed income. The workers have received increases of salary, but the people with fixed incomes have only the same amount of money they had in 1914."

Richardson explained that the A. R. A. was winding up its activities in Austria, as the government had taken over the feeding of school children. The A. R. A. is leaving \$150,000 worth of foodstuffs to ensure a good start off for the coming winter, and the Austrian government is adding a similar sum.

TRAVELLING MEN WILL HEAR ROOSEVELT AT THREE DAY CONVENTION

CINCINNATI — Members of the National Council of "Traveling Salesmen's associations will hold a three-day convention here October 9-11. A chord of optimism was sounded by the vanguard of "dummers," in announcing that prosperity was "knocking at the door, but we will be wakened."

Thirty separate organizations are represented in the membership of the National council.

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy is scheduled to address the convention on "Selling—the 'Big Stick' of Business." The program of the convention calls for addresses by Governor Davis of Ohio, Senator Reed of Missouri, and Representative Fess of Ohio.

Among other matters which will be discussed will be the formation of campaigns to eliminate the surcharges on Pullman fares and the reduction of hotel rates.

STREET CAR DISAPPEARED
ALGERS — Emil Garcia took a seat on a street car in Algiers. He was carrying a small sack filled with six pounds of blasting powder. He lit a cigar. Then there wasn't any street car.

DON'T GET THE HAIRS
LONDON — Convinced that the hairs of an elephant's tail would bring her luck, Martha Goodie applied at the London Zoological Park and asked for the hairs from "Big Jumbo's" tail. Keepers gave her the gate.

SUITS DISMISSED
The number of legal actions pending against the city in common pleas court were reduced by two Saturday when Judge Fred C. Becker, dismissed suits filed by Robert Lewis and R. G. Reese, at plaintiffs' costs.

POLICE WEAR ARMOR
BERLIN — The police department has decided to make Berlin safe for the police. The leather-bonneted sun-brown belted legged-police will wear armored waistcoats, immune from shots, blows and stabs.

COLUMBUS' MAN NAMED
TOLEDO — John E. McCreehan, Columbus, was elected president of the Ohio Realtors' Association at the annual session of the annual convention here. Next year's convention will be held at Dayton.

THE BOA'S DINNER
LONDON — A boa constrictor at the London Zoological Park had its first meal for two years. Here's the menu: One goat, four rabbits, three pigeons. The keeper's cap, which he dropped on the floor of the cage.

BIRDS WITHOUT NESTS

BY PROF. M. J. ELROD

Chair of Biology, University of Montana

Emperor penguins, standing erect and five feet tall, are the largest birds of this strange group, living in antarctic regions.

Powerful swimmers in water, almost helpless on land, unable to use their wings for flight, they have had very great interest for explorers.

Dr. S. E. Jones, who was with Sir Douglas Mawson, describing a great

mass of the birds covering several acres of floor ice, says the sound of their cries reminds one of the noise from a distant sports' ground in a well-contested game.

The emperor makes no nests. The eggs are incubated while the long night is still on, when the temperature may be 15 or 20 degrees below zero, with the wind blowing a gale. The female must deposit the eggs on the ice in absence of a nest.

The single egg is placed above the feet, between the feet and the breast. In this way the egg is held from contact with the chilling ice. The habit has prevailed so long, the birds are accustomed to standing on heels rather than flat feet, in striking contrast to other birds.

Males and females take turn in the process of incubation. The young are reared by the mothers, who literally climb on top of them. This strange and seemingly necessary habit frequently results in the death of the young. Food is brought from the sea, in the mother's mouth and gullet, and is eagerly seized and devoured by the young.

DISPUTE ARISES OVER BABY

(Continued From Page One)

or weeps and Dorothy Helen slumbered.

But the daily try at between mother and child goes on.

CAN'T DETERMINE PARENTAGE; MOTHER LOVE ALONE TO DECIDE

NEW YORK — (Special) — Can science determine the parentage of little Dorothy Helen?

Or will mother love alone have to decide?

Dr. Harry Hamilton Laughlin, superintendent of the eugenics record office of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, says that science can be of little aid.

In an exclusive interview, this authority explains why.

"Science could not prove the parentage of the 'Rich' infant," Dr. Laughlin says. "In the spectacular manner which many people seem to desire."

"It can, however, bring some fairly conclusive evidence to bear upon the case thru processes of heredity analysis. But this would require a study of 50 or 40 persons, the parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins of the child."

"The mental, moral and physical traits of all these would have to be analyzed."

"Whether the first child of a parent having blue eyes and a parent having brown eyes would be a brown-eyed or a blue-eyed baby, for instance, would depend upon this."

"If the child has been found to be inconclusive."

So it is up to Mrs. Rich alone to decide whether Baby Dorothy Helen is hers or not.

MEN AND MATTERS
Members of the Lima Rabbit breeders association will meet Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for their annual show to be held here soon. V. N. Ashton is president of the organization.

N. F. Allen, manager of the Allerton Art Co., announces that his new place of business will be opened here soon at 117 N. Elizabeth-st. His specialties will be photography and art goods.

The Lima and Allerton Federal council of churches will meet Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. New officers will be elected.

Welfare Association for the Blind will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

St. Cecilia's club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Ruth B. B. of the Bergmann Addition.

Eight building permits with a total value of \$3,150 were issued at the city hall during the past week. One home, two garages and five remodeling operations are planned. The one home to be constructed is valued at \$2,000.

Forty-five Lima citizens took the postoffice examination at the postoffice Saturday. This is five more than were present at the examination last year. It was announced. Vacancies on the force will be drawn from the list of those who successfully pass the examination. Ex-soldiers will be given a preference, it was announced.

ENGLAND FIGHTS SHARKS
LONDON — England's invasion by sharks grows daily worse. Three Sunderland fishermen captured a shark eighteen feet long. They were hauling in their salmon net when the net broke and the huge fish charged their boat, staying in it. One of the fishermen brained the shark with an oar.

TOWER MANT ADS IN SLAYING

Mystery Dwelling Used as Residence by Suspect

CLUE TO MURDER PUZZLE

Washington Government Employee Killed by Bullet

BY HARRY E. HUNT

WASHINGTON, (Special) — E-

GLAND
EXPER

News

By mail
one year \$5
out of the
city By car
rider 15c per
week

Conflicting Reports DIVERGENCE
Thousand

Conflicting reports, however, are not the only point out for the unwary, that there is no difference between our dominant political parties. The more than 120,000,000 people of this country will realize differently under the new legislation of the Republican party. Contrasted with the tariff act of the Democratic majority of Wilson's administration, each person in the nation will pay tribute of from \$20 to \$25 to the Republican tariff makers. This tribute will be deflected as profits by already rich corporations, whose wages and management have prospered against normal competition, at home as well as abroad.

Many members of the fact that the Harding administration began on a war basis, and that the number of employees, business and assistants in various fields. Expenses of the present government, in supposedly peace time, are far greater than ever before known. Small business is realizing this reality; the cost of taxes to small business is so heavy, that Dunan's and Bradstreet's have become business necessities. The former patted on the back, and his commodities persistently on the down grade, and what he buys as persistently on the upgrade. And this, despite the so-called agricultural bloc.

In state affairs, the failure of the Republican party, aided by a national administration of the same party, has been to signal that Governor Davis did not dare seek re-election. The cost of state government has kept pace with the cost of national government. National income and available taxes, state, visible and invisible, taxes; city and county all visible taxes are retarding development in a manner Ohio has never before witnessed. Business, which in the last analysis, means your individual prosperity or mere existence, is being slowly stifled to its death. Rich corporations and so-called big business declares one hundred and two hundred per cent stock dividends, and pile up surplus upon surplus, while little business, the mechanic, the farmer, the clerk, can scarce make income balance with expense.

Viewed only in the light of history for two years, there is vast difference between the Republican and the Democratic party. The voters will show that they cannot be manipulated by their ballots in November. A sweeping Democratic victory is as good as assured in state and congressional elections.

PASSING SPORTS

KING HANFORD has run his race for the year. Possibly today, certainly within a week, he will be de-throned and all that will be left of his reign of 1922 will be memories which linger with loyal fans.

With the passing of the National sport king comes a second contender for supreme favor—football. The Grid King is looking up. He is gathering support right and left, his strongest asset being that he deals principally with amateurs and not with professionals as does the favorite—baseball.

Football is getting more attention now than ever before in this country. Crowds attending college games make even World Series baseball games look small. The East has always drawn big football crowds. Now the West is picking up and bids fair to overcome the elite East. In our own state of Ohio we have one of the finest stadiums in the country—that at Ohio State University, which was unofficially opened yesterday for the game between State and Ohio Wesleyan. It will be officially opened October 21 when State plays Michigan. It will seat nearly 65,000 persons without temporary arrangements. Bleachers to accommodate 10,000 more can be attached.

Shortness of the football season and the fact that it cannot be played daily are the two chief factors which keep it from overcoming baseball in popular favor. It is a real he-man's game, played by real athletes playing for sport and not fabulous salaries such as are being doled out to baseball players nowadays. Baseball, while it probably

will reign as our national sport for years to come it not forever, is being played on a commercial basis. But the fans who have learned to love it have demonstrated within the last week that they can be handed a raw deal and come back without their order being dampened. We refer to the unpleasantness concerning the World Series game Thursday. What other enterprise could hold interest under such conditions?

Sport interest in Lima during the next several weeks will center in the two high school football teams. Coaches at the local institutions of learning have developed two real football teams. They are giving good account of themselves and should receive support from Lima residents.

GONE FOREVER

ENOUGH gasoline to run a small car 1,440,000—600 miles is wasted each year in America thru preventable evaporation in storage tanks. So announce engineers, working with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

It seems like a big waste. It is. But America is a land of waste. The old saying, that the food we throw into our garbage pails would feed Europe, is not far from correct.

However, like other people, most of us are reasonably economical. We turn the carpet to distribute bleaching by the sunlight instead of letting the fading concentrate on one end. We make the remains of the roast into hash. We mend and patch. And, too, most of us save an attful of stuff that "might come in handy"—but never does.

The big waste in America cannot be prevented by the people. The job is up to inventors and engineering experts.

A ton of coal leaves the mine with 25,000,000 British thermal (heat) units locked up in it. But only 1,614,000 of these heat units are actually converted into mechanical energy. The rest is wasted—lost in transit, up the chimney or carried away by the ashman.

You could fry an egg in a twinkling by holding the "spider" over the top of the average chimney. No one has ever been able to figure out how to save that wasted heat. Eventually some one will. The solution may be in putting a hot water tank a few inches above the chimney top, or water pipes cross-wise within the chimney.

Slag in the steel industry used to be wasted, piled up in small mountains. Now it is ground up and used as a surfacing for bricks.

Time was, in the oil country, in the days of kerosene oil lamps, when men around refineries washed their overalls in a tub of gasoline and then dumped the "gas" out. The fellows who invented gasoline engines and autos stopped that sort of waste by finding a use for gasoline.

The profits of many big corporations today are largely in such economies as these. More opportunities for bright minds, in the stopping of waste, than any other field.

SHORT ONES

There never will be enough happiness to supply the demand.

Difference between kissing and being kissed is there is no satisfaction in the former.

Mrs. A. Husband is running for a Michigan office. We can prove it.

Professional fishermen met in Atlantic City. The ones with the longest arms won.

No more ham and eggs are served in the Franklin (Pa.) jail. Be good if you ever go there.

In Hongkong, a bank was robbed of \$200,000. Civilization spreads.

This is a fine country, but Norway has a law making girls learn to cook before they marry.

Some thief stole a famous Scotch comedian's golf clothes. Doctors say he will recover.

Smyrna is said to be the birthplace of bridge whist, but that isn't why the town was burned.

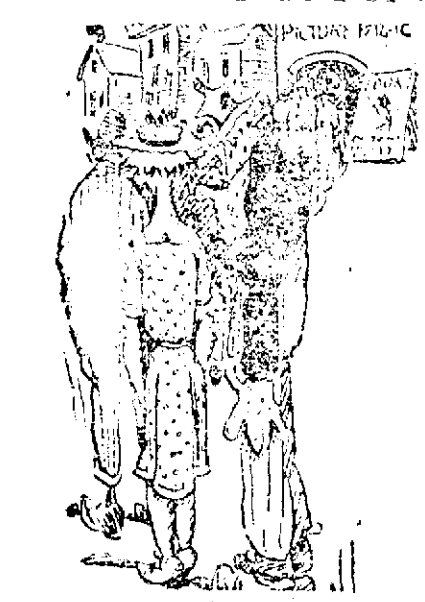
'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGUES

BY OIL OIL JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Anti-Quoted Reporter: Up at dawn, awakened by a convention of sparrows. Resolute against an unaudited bath from fearful chicks this day. To the Congress for breakfast, including the

ABE MARTIN



Ordinarily there's a lot of unexcited talk about the world, but we don't hear a word about the new tariff bill. In an hour's chance I buy a case of Scotch whisky and some Holland gin this morning to the world hasn't so far after all.

permissible. Avoided the paste, and direct to the office. Yet met at so early an hour on High-street, Mrs. Anna Vicary. Who did say she and George were the original occupants of my day in the green house. Where now Trinity little class debates the whole and the flesh. The old Methu-

Abroad, to meet Mrs. Wm. B. Van Note, newly come from California. With a ten day stop-over before starting for her home in Miami. Saw Joe, her hostess, Mrs. John W. Roby, the universally popular club woman. Chatted with Hon. Jos. Askins, only city official who ever cleaned streets. To hit a housekeeper of caste.

Cranked her, and drove to Wapak. To salute my artistic sister from Lily-nok. Who will paper the shelves at the new shack. And water the plantain. And we talked of divers at fairs, all merry and gay.

Lunched, anew at Jake's Place. The apple pie vanished. Frank Mitchell having been in to dine. Saw a levy of Madames gathered aquatire in the Peacock Room. Many of note, some even D. A. R.'s. But could not see the place ends.

Strutted down the avenue, dodging Frank Shank's footery, and to the office. Whence came Earl Seale, the wholesaler. We discussed over Rita's entire into real business. As head and chief publisher of the Seale's

alias Weinfield "You Must Be Satisfied."

At my labors when greeted by Phil. That we were shy on the weekly wage pay being as how collections have had only five days to come in. And we discussed the money question. So, to see Mose Mitchell. He in fume voice, after arguing over the tariff, came to terms. But none of the payees knew aught of Phil's perilous dilemma.

In the late afternoon, to a cinema. And in the cage, the well dressed, well groomed daughter of an old first family. Told me my press face was no good to her. Cash it must be, or hunt up E. Ritzler, the cinema king. The door man said the same. Manager Phillips himself couldn't countermand the regal decree. So, I paid cash, and that. All things come to him who waits. But it was a good show, with a serenade of a comedy. And Ritz was probably at the Millionaires club shooting Kelly pool. Couldn't have come down by phone, anyway. And my wife, poor wretch, getting all wet.

Dined alone, at the Mikado. Saw Frank Kominski of the baby food factory, eating fried chicken, southern style. All the evening until late at night, packing my glorious books. When I die City hospital and Rita's share equally in their rich lore. And so, to bed.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

SPORTS - AMERICAN AND FOREIGN



POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRADLEY

AVOCATIONS

There's a true romantic glimmer to the twinkling of a hammer. And the song the saw is singing makes glad music on the air. There's a simple sort of pleasure when you scheme and plan and measure.

For the making of a table or the shaping of a chair. Though you're awkward and ungainly and your blunder stand out plainly.

Though the job is bungled badly when your laboring is done. Though your friend may jeer and kid it, none the less you're proud you did it.

As a carpenter you're awful—but you've had a lot of fun!

Then your labors grow more thrilling as you find you're getting skillful. That you do not pound your fingers as you often used to do.

When you know, beyond denying, that the task which you are trying.

May at last resemble something when your tinklings are

through:
Oh, you feel exceeding clever when the fruit of your endeavor Is a box or chair or table or a sofa or a shelf Which is near what you intended, and you whisper "Ain't it splendid?"

As you stand around admiring what you fashioned by yourself!

Life can never be a glam thing for the man who's building something.

(When it isn't really labor but another form of play.) Give him rules and chalk and pencils, give him tools and such uten-

sils. And he'll have the sort of hobby which will drive his care away.

He will paint and he will plaster, he will do his best to master. Every craft he ever heard of, with no thought of filthy profit.

Every thinker's job will lure him and there's nothing that will cure him.

Of the feverish endeavor to be making things himself! (Copyright, 1922)

PLAN BIG BUILDING

YOUNGSTOWN.—The Youngstown Macaroni Co., is planning a new \$200,000 building, which will contain 15 store rooms.

INDIGESTION !!!
UPSET STOMACH,
GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress. The moment you chew a few Pape's Digestin tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—Adv.

See the "Style Show"
in the "UNITED" Windows

Note especially the coat in process of making. Stitch for stitch every coat is tailored exactly like this model.

Every stitch is put there for a definite purpose. Every stitch adds to the style, the shape and the service of the garment.

By our unique system of team-work tailoring, properly supervised, we are producing this season, the finest garments in our entire twenty years' business.

Note the high quality of the materials used in the tailoring; observe the style and snap of our finished garments; walk in and feel the worth and the weight in our guaranteed "Virgin Wool" fabrics.

And finally, save \$15 to \$20 by ordering your fall suit and overcoat made to your order by the "UNITED". We have but three prices---

ESTABLISHED 1902
ALL SUITS \$24 \$28 \$32
ALL OVERCOATS \$24 \$28 \$32
MADE TO ORDER MADE TO FIT

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

H. H. H. H. H. President
TRADE-MARK

LIMA HOUSE CORNER

Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Marietta, Cambridge and Steubenville, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

CORN

Lift Off with Fingers

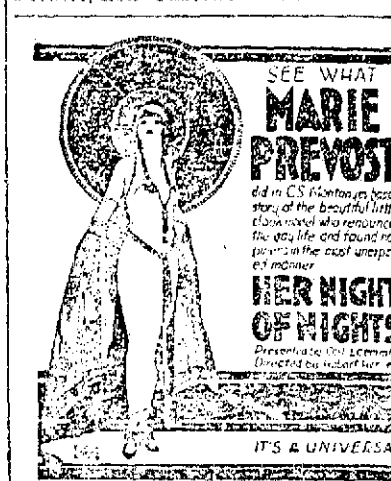


Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

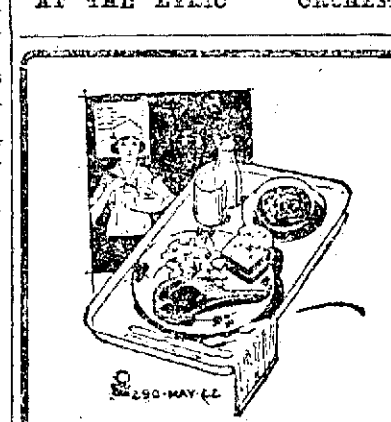
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness of irritation.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wrings their hands in mortification and helplessness, revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercises, dreading the unwelcome and obnoxious diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but lose weight secretly and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 1112 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Adv.



STARTING TODAY AT THE LYRIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



You'll Enjoy Dining Here

You will appreciate the pleasant and fast form which our food comes to you. It is not only what we serve, but the way we serve you. Both will satisfy

Waldo Cafeteria
Northeast Corner the Square

Now Is the Time

Right now you should get all set for winter. It is easy for you

to Borrow Money

to buy coal or clothes, or to lump together all of your little bills, pay them off with our money and have one place to pay. Ask us. Main 3584.

LIMA LOAN CO.
200 Opera House Lima, O.

5% Inte. est.

Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposits

Compounded twice a year. Your money here is used by first mortgage only on real estate.

UNDER STATE INSPECTION
The Lima Home & Savings Association

Cor. W. High and Elizabeth Streets
Masonic Bldg. ETRA OHIO

SALES NOTES

real estate mortgages, chattel mortgages, secured and unsecured notes and other negotiable paper discounted and cashed at reasonable rates. Proceeds of trades and sales quickly converted into cash. Apply

THE DOMESTIC DISCOUNT COMPANY

Corner Market and West Streets

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

FRAUD PRACTICE NOT GENERAL

More Arrests Expected in Compensation Scandal

HANDS OF POSTOFFICE

Physicians Are Held on Federal Charges

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—No more arrests are contemplated in connection with the probe of alleged graft in connection with physicians' claims under the workmen's compensation law so far as could be learned from officials today.

The entire matter is in the hands of H. K. Cochran, special agent for the postoffice department, industrial relations director Tallow said, who has been given all evidence disclosed by the industrial commission's probe.

Tallow indicated, however, that he expected no further arrests. "I wish to correct any impression current to the effect that this alleged fraudulent practice is general," said Tallow. "We have nothing but commendation for the great majority of physicians who have been doing splendid service and giving the commission the finest of cooperation."

PROBE IS THORO
Tallow admitted, however, that the probe was not confined to the two physicians arrested. Dr. W. E. Sampliner, physician for the Remington Knitting Mills Company, Cleveland, and Dr. J. A. Carnes, of the Central Steel Company, Massillon.

Both men arrested are charged with using the mails to defraud. According to Tallow, the industrial commission annually pays out more than \$1,000,000 in physicians' fees. In the last three years, Dr. Carnes' fees alone have averaged \$200,000 a year, he said.

Tallow said that his claims, he said,

were insignificant, as compared to those of the Massillon man. For the last fiscal year, Dr. Sampliner's claims amounted only to \$3,000. Civil proceedings may be instituted in an attempt to recover part of the money paid Carnes.

MILLION IN BOOZE

Federal Agents Uncover Huge Liquor Ring

NEW YORK—(United Press)—The secret cellar storehouse of a great international bootleg ring was held by federal authorities Saturday as agents continued inventory of a million dollar haul of illicit liquor. The cache was discovered when agents under Federal Zone Chief Appleby, bored thru the cellar walls under the Standard Carpet Company Friday night.

Of even greater value than the liquor seized, according to Appleby is the evidence that may convict men high up in a great rum smuggling plot.

NEW TRUSTEES APPOINTED FOR WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DELAWARE, Ohio—Appointment of four new trustees, Mayor Daniel C. Rybolt, of Akron; Rev. Dr. Dowds, Cambridge; Mr. Edwin G. Beale, Bucyrus, and Rev. Edwin S. Collier, Mt. Gilead, has been announced by Ohio Wesleyan University. The new trustees were appointed by the Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and have notified President John W. Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan of their acceptance.

NOTED DRIVER DEAD
COVINGTON, Ky. — Thomas Hutchins, 51, widely known diver, is dead at his home here. Hutchins is said to have recovered 25 bodies from the Ohio river during his 25 years as a diver.

INJURIES FATAL
FINDLAY — Mrs. William Busch, 59, and Martha Allen, 6, died of injuries received when they were struck by automobiles.

FOUR WIVES ARE GIVEN DIVORCE

Temporary Alimony Granted in Fifth Case

Four divorces and one allotment of temporary alimony was the record scored by Judge Fre. C. Becker in a field day of marital wrangles aired in common pleas court Saturday.

Practically all of the suits were not contested and wives were the winners in all four cases. The four decrees were granted on grounds of gross neglect and cruelty.

Mrs. Annice Holloper, obtained a decree from Alfred Holloper, switchman, 402½ S. Elizabeth-st. She was awarded the sum of \$1,000 alimony, and household goods. Execution was issued against Holloper to insure payment of alimony.

Helen Groenke, sales girl, 1207 W. Market-st, told the court she was forced to earn her own living be-

cause of the indisposition of Erich Groenke to support her. She is an employee in a local department store. The court did not award alimony, but restored the petit jury to her maiden name Helen Anderson.

The custody of the minor children was awarded Mrs. Luella Conkle, 530 S. Shawnee-st., who was divorced from W. E. Conkle yardman. Conkle failed to provide her with the necessities of life, the wife testified.

Mabel Young was divorced from John Young, attendant, 228 McPherson-st, after she had told the court of his neglect and cruelty.

An allowance of \$40 for counsel fees was awarded Mrs. Theresia Shepherd, who applied to the court for alimony pending hearing of a suit filed against her by Harold Shepherd.

The court allowed her the sum of \$3 a week for the maintenance of Richard, S. a son now in her keeping.

COMES TO OHIO
CLYDE—The University Paper Products Co., an Illinois corporation, has been incorporated as an Ohio concern and will move to this state entirely, it has been announced at a plant of the company's here. A boxboard mill in Middletown is under construction.

RAILROAD POLICE SCORED FOR BEATING PRISONER

day night were severely scored by Judge Emmett J. Jackson in criminal court Saturday.

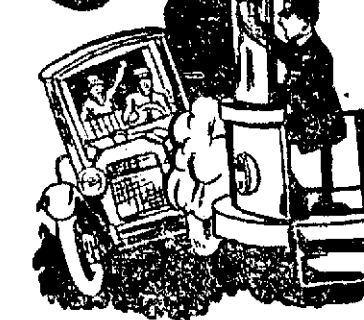
Jackson called attention to the fact that the railroad policemen were large strong men, while the prisoner was under normal stature.

Pearson was arrested for stealing coal. He was bleeding profusely when brought to the station. Judge Jackson dismissed the coal charge, but fined Pearson \$5 for resisting an officer.

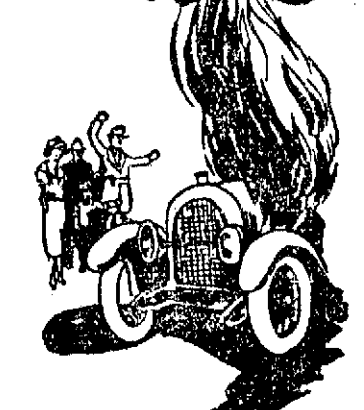
USE NEWS WANT ADS

These Pictures Tell the Story—Act Now!

Collision



Fire!



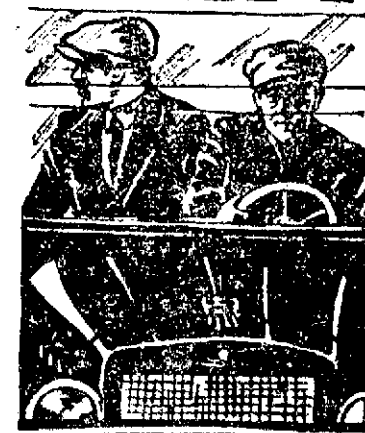
These following pictures depict the many ways in which you may suffer a loss —

INSURANCE Is Your Protection

We represent some of the best companies in the world.

- Liability
- Fire
- Theft
- Collision
- Etc.

THEFT



Liability



Call Our Representative Phone Main 1860

Glen C. Webb

56 Public Square

East Side Square

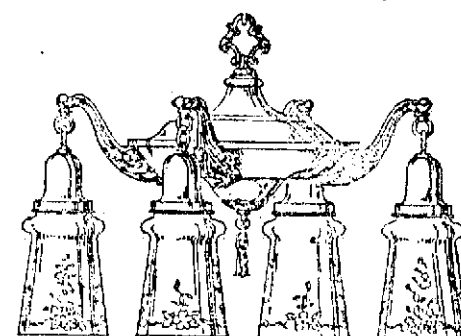
COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Just say stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffing! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until the cold is broken. The first dose opens up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running, soothes headache, dullness, throat, sneezing. The second

and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.



Consider Please

the importance of a well lighted home—the part fixtures play in making a home or an office pleasant and attractive.

See our new and attractive line—then choose from these moderate priced fixtures.

Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.

MAIN 2631

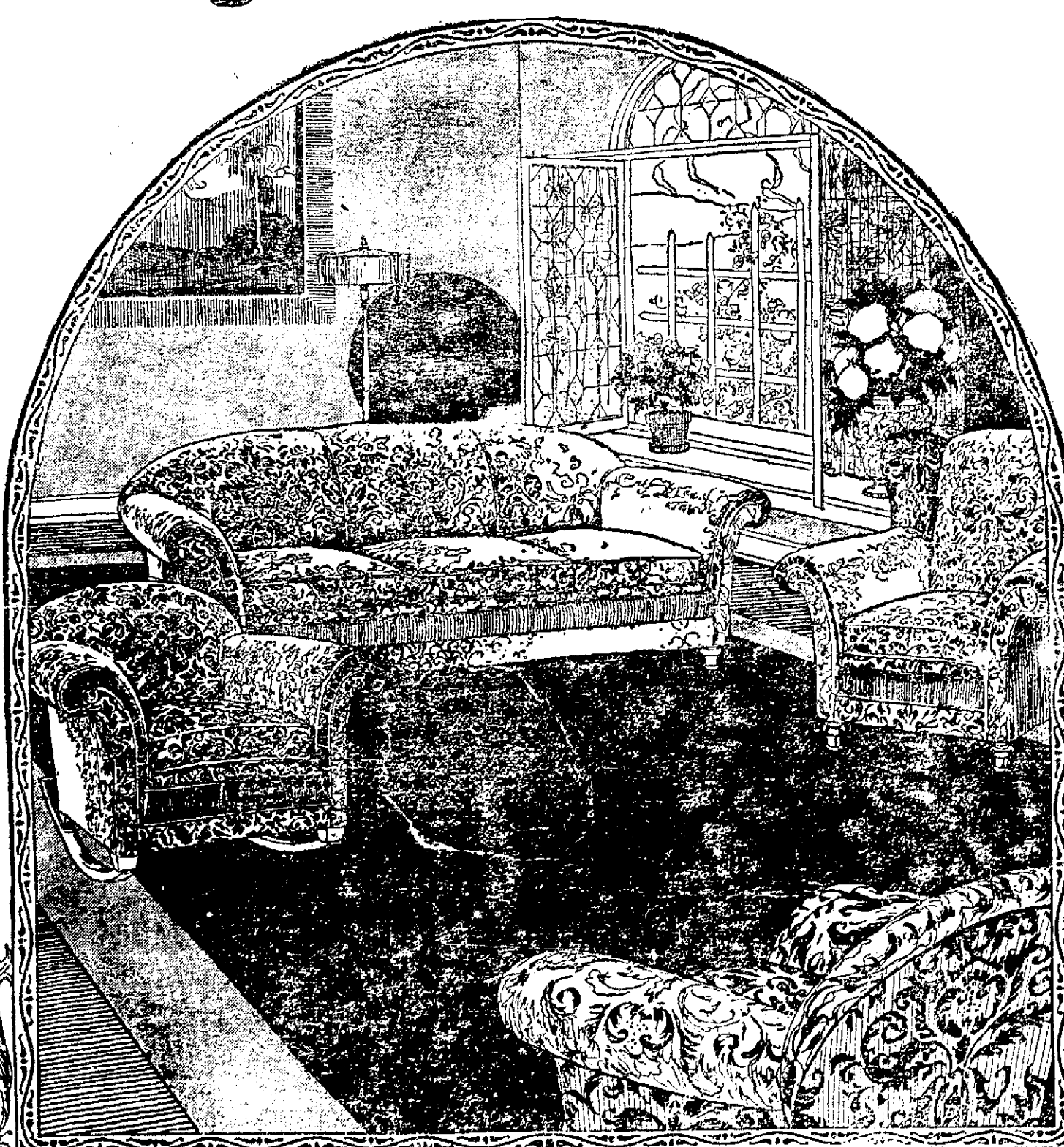
211 W. HIGH ST.

MAIN 2631

Karpen Living Room Furniture

At Important Price Reductions

This is Karpen Week See Our Unusual Displays



DURING this week we will offer our complete selections of Karpen Living Room furniture at prices that show notable reductions. In this assortment will be found davenports, chairs, tables, and wide variety of pieces that will be found suitable for hall and living room.

This includes all our luxurious beautiful overstuffed cane and genuine mahogany pieces. All are new in design, in fabrics and in colorings. All are built to the high Karpen standards of quality, material and workmanship.

The Karpen nameplate on each article is an assurance of quality.

This is an unusual and excellent opportunity to select handsome and comfortable new pieces of living room furniture at prices that are exceptionally low.

See Our Window Display

THE Hoover-Bond CO. THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

See Our Window Display

SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

HOW GIANTS GRABBED FOURTH

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Giants	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	9	1	
Yankees	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	0

FIRST INNING

GIANTS — Baneroff up. Strike one. Ball one. Baneroff got a single off Mays. Groh up. Foul, strike one. Mays threw out Groh at first base. Baneroff going to second. No sacrifice. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch went out to Messel. Messel up. Ball one. Strike one. Scott threw out Messel at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS — Kelly up. Ball one. Strike two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike three. Kelly made a nice catch of Kelly's drive. Cunningham up. Ball one. Cunningham made a one-hand stop of Cunningham's grass cutter and threw him out. Snyder up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two, strike two. Ball three, Sn. got a hit that led to one base. McQuillan up. Strike one. Strike two. McQuillan struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS — Baneroff up. Foul, strike one. Baneroff hit out to Messel. Groh up. Pipp took Groh's hit and touched. Frisch up. Frisch stood still and took Frisch's hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS — Messel up. Messel singled right over the middle station. Young up. Young hit out to Messel. Young almost doubled his hit there at first base. Kelly up. Pipp took Kelly's grounder, touched first, then threw to Scott who touched Messel as he slid into the base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS — McQuillan up. Strike one. Schang threw out McQuillan at first. Baneroff up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Baneroff walked. Groh up. Strike one. Strike two. Groh went up a high fly to Messel. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch sent out a foul fly to Ruth who made a nice running catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS — Messel up. Duran got a short work of Messel's ground ball and got him at first. Young up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Young singled past Pipp. Kelly up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Kelly hit a foul near the right field stands which Ruth nearly caught. Foul, Ball two. Foul, Kelly forced Young. Pipp up. Young, Cunningham up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Cunningham forced Kelly by Ward to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS — Snyder up. Rain was still falling steadily. Foul, strike one. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock down. McQuillan up. Strike one. McQuillan doubled into left field. Snyder going to third. Baneroff up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Snyder and McQuillan scored on Baneroff's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Groh scratched a hit off Mays' glove. Baneroff going to second. Frisch up. Foul, strike one. Frisch sacrificed Mays to Pipp. Baneroff going to third and Groh to second. Messel up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Baneroff scored when Ward threw out Messel at first. Groh went to third. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Groh scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

FOURTH GAME

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
GIANTS						
Baneroff, ss.	3	1	2	3	3	0
Groh, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Frisch, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Messel, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Young, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kelly, lb.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Cunningham, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Snyder, c.	4	1	2	5	0	1
McQuillan, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	9	27	11	1

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
YANKEES						
Ward, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Duran, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Ruth, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, lb.	4	0	2	1	0	0
R. Messel, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Schang, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ward, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Scott, ss.	2	0	0	4	2	0
Mays, p.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	8	27	13	0

x—Batted for Mays in eighth.
Yankees.....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Giants.....0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
Two base hits, McQuillan, Witt, Pipp.

Home run, Ward.
Solen bases, R. Messel.
Sacrifice, Frisch. Double plays, Cunningham and Frisch; Frisch, Baneroff and Kelly; Pipp and Scott.
Left on bases, Yankees 4; Giants 5.
Base on balls, off Mays, 2; (Cunningham, Baneroff.) Off McQuillan 2 (Ruth, Scott).
Struck out by Mays, 1 (McQuillan); by McQuillan, 4 (Schang, R. Messel, Ward, E. Smith).
Hits, off Mays 9 in 8 innings; off Jones none in 1.
Umpire, Owens (American) National; first base, Klem (National); second base, Hildebrand (American); third base, McCormick (National); fourth base, Time 1:54.

BILLY EVANS TELLS WHY SECOND GAME OF FALL PLOWING IS PROFITABLE

BY BILLY EVANS
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK—Darkness is the toughest condition that confronts a baseball umpire. I speak from experience. The World Series umpires are today being universally "razed" for calling the second game of the classic a tie in the tenth inning.

Seated in the press box in the role of scribe, it is impossible for me to get entirely away from the viewpoint of the umpire. I sensed trouble for the officials as early as the seventh inning.

Occupying the seat next to me in the press section is Irvin Cobb, humorist. Cobb supplies me with plenty of laughs during the game with his running comment. In return I try to keep Cobb straightened out on the technical features of the game.

"If the Yankees tie this game up, the umpires are going to run into trouble on account of darkness," was a remark I made to Cobb at the close of the seventh inning.

"Darkness makes more work for umpires than all the close decisions in the world. If this game goes into extra innings, the umpires are going to get into trouble sure," I replied.

"How many innings do you think they can play?"

"There is a chance that they will go 11, but in all probability the game will be called at the end of the tenth."

"Going into the eleventh will be a courting danger. If the first half of the inning should drag and the Giants should happen to score a run, the Yankees would be at a distinct disadvantage while at bat in the last half."

"The Polo Grounds is the hardest ground in either league to see on. The shadow of the stands is much more of a hindrance to the batsman than the fielder. The haze that is fast settling over the playing field doesn't help, neither does the background of a sea of faces in center field."

Just then Oil Smith of the Giants, pinch hitting, dropped to the ground on a pitched ball that cut the heart of the plate.

"Guess you are right about the visibility of this place," said Cobb as Smith put on his acrobatic stunt.

The shock of the decision is what caused the uproar. If the umpires had only held a conference at the plate before making the announcement, the crowd would have been prepared to receive the ruling.

Forest R. Wooley, the farmers' friend, manager of the tractor department of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., Ford dealers for Lima and vicinity in a recent interview with the Lima News, says:

"It may be old fashioned to plow deep in the fall while others are spending their time at more pleasant tasks but the farmer who does it will find his work farther advanced next spring when the rush comes and at harvest will reap the reward of work well done at the right time. It pays to plow in the fall and the use of the tractor insures that it can be done."

As a rule every foot of ground to be plowed before the next crop is planted should be turned in the fall.

There are numerous advantages to fall plowing. In the first place it saves time in the spring when there is always a rush to get the crops in. Speaking of time on the farm always makes us think of the hog story. A lecturer at an agricultural gathering was pointing out the advantage of grinding feed for hogs and emphasizing especially the saving in the length of the fattening period. Finally someone in the audience arose and remarked: "Your facts may be all right, but we never considered a hog's time worth much in these parts. We are willing to leave the final word on this point to hog raisers but we do know when it comes to plowing a farmer's time is worth money, especially in the fall. We once heard a farmer say that fall plowing was worth \$5.00 per acre to him and that was the reason he bought a tractor. Its use made certain that the fall plowing would be done."

"In addition to saving time in the spring, fall plowing makes it possible to kill weeds on ground to be planted to row crops and save time later on in the work of cultivating. With the ground all plowed in the fall it can be worked early in the spring just after the weed seeds have sprouted. That finishes the first crop of weeds and stimulates the germination of others. Just before planting another discing finishes the second crop, and this will allow the plants to get well started before the third crop of weeds has time to show above the ground. Farmers who have tried this state that it usually saves one cultivation."

"and placed in the fall affords more an opportunity to work on it during the winter. The alternate freezing and thawing breaks up the clods, improves the physical condition of the soil and compacts the plowed strata which is so necessary for the maximum growth of the crop. Not only is the tilth of the soil improved by the treatment but better results are obtained by green manures and surface trash when it passes the winter under the surface. With fall plowing the material is rotted by the time plants need food and there is not the danger of it breaking the contact between the plowed layer and the sub soil in the case of spring plowing. The proper way to handle green manure and surface trash is to turn it under in the fall."

"Every year emphasizes the fact that the farmer has an important battle on his hands with insects. These pests take an annual toll of millions from the farmer every year. Much money is spent to fight them and this fight always becomes hottest when the bugs become most active. It is a case of where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and bug authorities are unanimous in declaring that deep fall plowing is the most practical preventative in the case. The chief point is to get all surface material buried so deep that the insects cannot find a winter habitat or be turned under so deep that they cannot get to the surface next year. A good healthy insect should be able to dig his way thru seven or eight inches of well compacted dirt he would not have much ambition left to injure crops after he saw the light of day."

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Spare tires should be protected from sunlight. Also, use them occasionally before putting into permanent service, if you want them to keep all their "life" and action.

Too long have the grown-ups monopolized the automobile. Now the babies are to have their innings, according to a report recently received from Firestone's London branch.

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settling over the playing field doesn't help, neither does the background of a sea of faces in center field. Just then Oil Smith of the Giants, pinch hitting, dropped to the ground on a pitched ball that cut the heart of the plate.

"Guess you are right about the visibility of this place," said Cobb as Smith put on his acrobatic stunt. The shock of the decision is what caused the uproar. If the umpires had only held a conference at the plate before making the announcement, the crowd would have been prepared to receive the ruling.

Forest R. Wooley, the farmers' friend, manager of the tractor department of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., Ford dealers for Lima and vicinity in a recent interview with the Lima News, says:

"It may be old fashioned to plow deep in the fall while others are spending their time at more pleasant tasks but the farmer who does it will find his work farther advanced next spring when the rush comes and at harvest will reap the reward of work well done at the right time. It pays to plow in the fall and the use of the tractor insures that it can be done."

As a rule every foot of ground to be plowed before the next crop is planted should be turned in the fall.

There are numerous advantages to fall plowing. In the first place it saves time in the spring when there is always a rush to get the crops in. Speaking of time on the farm always makes us think of the hog story. A lecturer at an agricultural gathering was pointing out the advantage of grinding feed for hogs and emphasizing especially the saving in the length of the fattening period. Finally someone in the audience arose and remarked: "Your facts may be all right, but we never considered a hog's time worth much in these parts. We are willing to leave the final word on this point to hog raisers but we do know when it comes to plowing a farmer's time is worth money, especially in the fall. We once heard a farmer say that fall plowing was worth \$5.00 per acre to him and that was the reason he bought a tractor. Its use made certain that the fall plowing would be done."

"In addition to saving time in the spring, fall plowing makes it possible to kill weeds on ground to be planted to row crops and save time later on in the work of cultivating. With the ground all plowed in the fall it can be worked early in the spring just after the weed seeds have sprouted. That finishes the first crop of weeds and stimulates the germination of others. Just before planting another discing finishes the second crop, and this will allow the plants to get well started before the third crop of weeds has time to show above the ground. Farmers who have tried this state that it usually saves one cultivation."

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE WORLD OF MOTOR CARS AND ACCESSORIES

JEWETT IS EASY TO STEER

Directed Ball Bearings in Heads of Steering Spindles

As the 50-horsepower engine of the Jewett the new car brought out by the Paige-Jewett makes this the most powerful in its field, which has been said of this feature of the car to the possible slighting of a number of points that are of interest to motorists.

for in the purchase and operation of automobiles. There are many points in the Jewett which indicate the careful attention we gave this matter.

"Among these special features are well lubricated ball bearings in the heads of Jewett steering spindles. These ball bearings are placed between the top of each steering spindle and the yoke of the axle through which the weight of the car is transmitted to the wheels. In this position they absorb most of the friction which would ordinarily occur at this point in a plain bearing so that the front wheels respond readily for even the slightest change in direction.

"This accounts in large measure for the car's easy handling qualities and is among several features of design that set the Jewett, we believe, a little apart from what is usually expected in automobiles selling for less than one thousand dollars."

Forty per cent of the automobiles stolen in 1921 were not recovered.

Your Auto's Electrical System HOW YOUR STORAGE BATTERY WORKS

The three principle units of an electric starting and lighting system are the starter—the generator—and the storage battery. Practically every automobile driver will say "We know that, tell us something we don't know." But very few people have a clear idea about the way these three units work together to give the result that most of us would be lost without.

A simple explanation of this intricate part of the modern car can be made by comparison with a common water system. Imagine a tank of water being filled by a pump forcing water through a large inlet pipe. The speed of the pump, (therefore its pressure) keeps water going into the tank. If the pump slowed down to the point

where the weight of the water already raised to the tank would be greater than the force of the pump, water would return through the same pass the pump and drain the tank. For this reason a check valve is placed in most hydraulic systems and this check valve is analogous to the RETURN-CUT-OUT-SWITCH that prevents the storage battery sending current through the generator when the car is running slowly. So much for the first comparison.

The water stored in the tank will turn a large water wheel or motor if a sufficiently large pipe is used to convey the water to the motor. Or it will operate several smaller motors with the use of smaller pipes. This is comparable with the action of a storage battery when it operates the starting motor on an automobile through a large cable that permits a great supply of current to be used at one time. The storage battery also operates the lamps and spark plugs when the proper switches are opened, quite the same way as the tank of water turns the smaller water motors.

If the demand of the motors being operated by the water supply in the original tank should be excessive and greater than that supplied by the pump, it is evident that the tank will soon be emptied and the motors cease to operate. Again the same thing happens with the automobile, when the starter, and the lights are used excessively and more current is taken from the storage battery than is supplied by the generator. A leak in any of the wires and connections about the car would contribute to the same effect as would a leak in the pipes of the water system described above.

The generator must have an output in the excess of that required to operate the starter, lights, and ignition, to take care of the normal "loss of efficiency" that any mechanical equipment must incur.

That loss is due to the energy consumed in the operation of the generator itself, to the loss by friction and other causes and represent about twenty per cent of the total electricity absorbed by the battery.

AUTO NOTES

Paris police sell the automobiles of persons convicted of violating a serious traffic law.

National Motorists Association plans an ocean-to-ocean chain of affiliated motor clubs.

Impoverished British nobles are hiring out their automobiles.

Famous brass band uses motor buses touring from city to city.

Nearly half the cars in Spain are American.

Twenty-three electric railways are using buses as feeders.

Canada has one car to about every 18 people.

Keep the car looking new by re-varnishing it about every six months.

At least 2,000,000 automobiles have been scrapped in the last 25 years.

Los Angeles County, California, has almost as many automobiles as the whole of France.

New York automobile show for 1923 opens January 6.

Because of its narrow streets, Spain uses very few trailers.

Large chain cigar store company has begun the sale of inner tubes.

General Motors is planning production of an air-cooled car.

Light smoke from the exhaust means too much oil in the cylinders.

Worn bearings may be detected by a persistent drop in oil gauge pressure.

Dust caps for automobile tire valves are now being made of rubber.

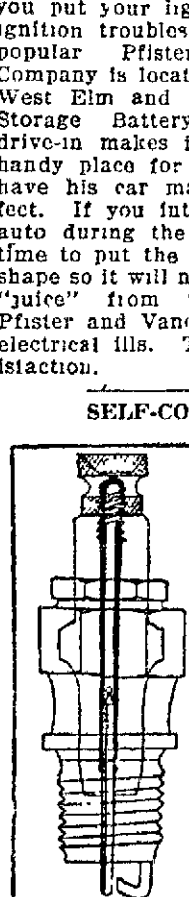
Brazil has a motor vehicle for every 1479 persons.

French engineers are testing carburetion to cut fuel costs.

HAVE YOUR CAR READY FOR COLD WEATHER—DO IT NOW

Is your automobile in first class condition electrical? Very few car owners know anything about that part of the machine. Therefore, that is something that should not be neglected. You should have your car examined every now and then and not let the trouble occur. The Plister-Vance Company are prepared to take care of your electrical troubles and give expert advice. Irvin R. Plister and Carl Vance, two well known Lima men are experts in this line. They have both had many years of experience and you are always sure of a square deal if you put your lighting, starting and ignition troubles up to them. The popular Plister-Vance Electrical Company is located at the corner of West Elm and West streets, Lima Storage Battery Building. Their drive-in makes it a popular and handy place for the auto driver to have his car made electrical perfect. If you intend to drive your auto during the winter now is the time to put the starter in perfect shape so it will not require too much "juice" from the battery. Let Plister and Vance attend to your electrical ills. They guarantee satisfaction.

SELF-COOLING PLUG



By the insertion of a tube down the center of a new plug, air is drawn thru at each intake stroke of the piston. That is just after the compression, when the sparking points are hottest. This, therefore, cools the points. It is claimed a 1 s. o. that this prevents accumulation of oil, blows out the foul gases in the chambers of the plug and effects a saving in oil. This tube permits also of priming the engine directly thru the plug.

PLEASURE IN SELLING GOOD USED CARS, SAYS MERRITT

"The regular automobile dealer used to regard the used car as a nuisance, but he sees it in a different light now," says L. D. Merritt of The Lima Buick Co.

"There are lots of good dealers

over the country who, like us, get a lot of solid comfort out of the used car end of the business. Re-conditioning and selling good used automobiles is a sort of hobby here. Every time we put a used car on the salesroom floor, we regard it as a sort of silent salesman for this house. The price of it sells it, but the performance of it sells us. Just the other day our shop foreman turned over a used Buick car that was surely in the pink of condition and a snap for any car buyer. I wonder who's going to get this baby," he said. "However does, will be out trying for life." That's the way we all look at the used car here and quite generally good dealers the country over are seeing it in the same way."

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

With this car, Dodge Brothers have literally created a new type of sedan.

They have combined open car ruggedness with closed car protection and smartness.

They have demonstrated, once for all, that a sedan can be as practical and almost as inexpensive as an open touring car.

The body is built of hand-welded steel because steel is sturdy, and will take a permanent, oven-baked finish, eliminating forever the cost of repainting.

The seats are upholstered in attractive, genuine Spanish blue leather, because leather will wash and wear.

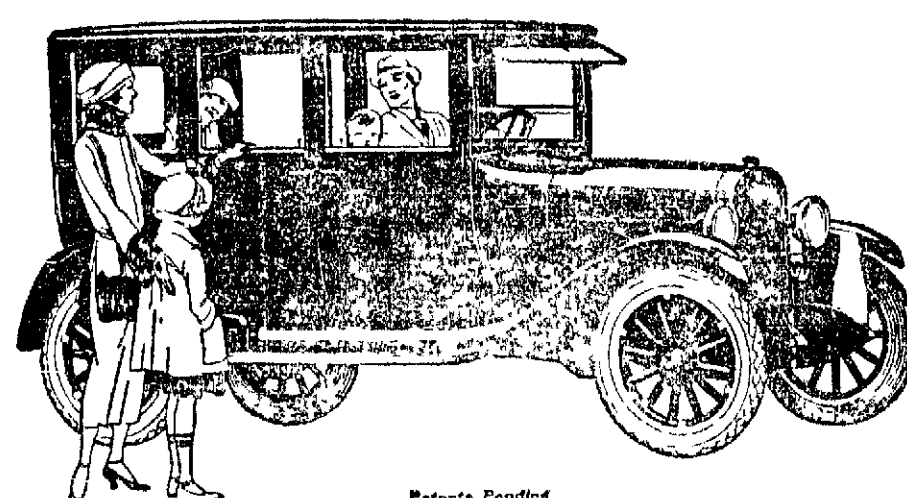
To further enlarge the car's usefulness, the rear seat, back and side cushions, seat frame and foot rest are quickly removable, giving sixty-four cubic feet of flat loading space in the rear compartment. The manifold uses made possible by this unique feature are readily imagined.

The top and rear quarters are of non-rumble, fabric construction, conforming with the present attractive vogue. From cord tires to curtain cords, the fittings, inside and out, are distinctive and complete.

In fact, every detail of the car emphasizes its striking adaptability to business as well as social use.

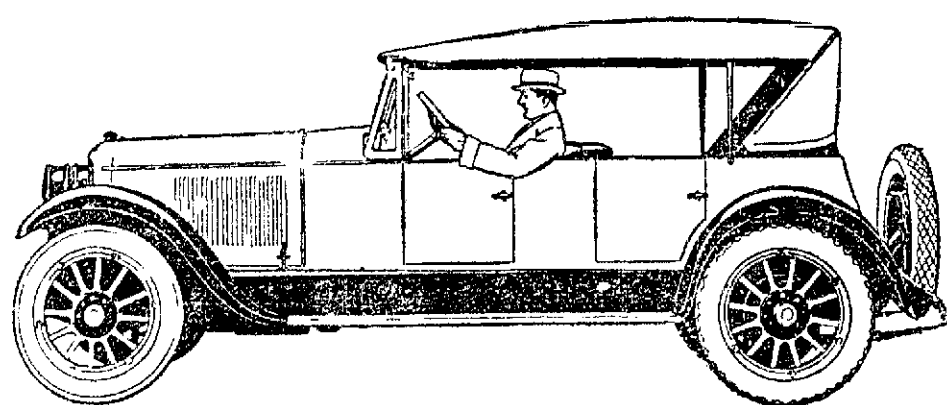
D. D. JONES CO.

323-327 North Elizabeth Street



Patents Pending

PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America



The True Value of The Champion

A CAR that consistently outdistances any rival on the highway, irrespective of price or make, is surely a car of superb mechanical quality. This championship form is worth even more than the zest of victory in a brush between thoroughbreds, for better still, it is a guarantee of those enduring qualities that mean long life, untroubled mileage and economy of operation.

And there you have the secret of the extraordinary preference being shown for the Paige 6-66 in every corner of the land. The mighty 70-horsepower engine with its amazing speed and irresistible power, has won for the Paige the happy title of Master of the Highway, for here is a car that is always ready to meet all comers and will tackle the stiffest of grades with the utmost confidence.

Other vital features of design unite with this superb power plant. The 131-inch wheel base, the 118 feet of vibrant spring leaf, the perfect balance, the deep upholstering assure the utmost of comfort and ease of riding.

In the New Series 6-66 there are numerous improvements that make this fine car still finer. Examine any 6-66 model, ride in it, compare it with any other car in performance and equipment. Then look at the price-tag and we are content to leave the decision to you.

The complete Paige-Jewett lines of six-cylinder passenger cars offer a selection of three models priced from \$995 to \$1350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every need. They are sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere.

HUBER AUTO SALES CO.

Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration 114 E. Market St.



LOOK TO YOUR CAR'S NEEDS NOW Before the Coming of Winter

There Are

other priced tires than

DAYTON

THOROBRED

CORDS

but there are no better. You'll find these every day prices will buy a lot of mileage.

30x3 1/2 \$14.70

32x4 \$26.85

33x4 27.80

32x4 1/2 34.05

33x4 1/2 35.00

34x4 1/2 35.85

33x5 42.40

35x5 44.65

Being prepared by having the necessary equipment for cold weather driving may save you lots of trouble and expense later. Our stock of accessories—particularly for winter needs—is complete. Prices are pleasantly below last winter's. Come in today and let us fill your needs.

Free - Polish - Free

Present this coupon at our store and receive free of charge a 35c bottle of

Noble's Polish

for Automobiles and Furniture

Standard equipment on Nash, Dodge, Studebaker and other cars

We make this offer to introduce this wonderful polish. It leaves the finish as it was originally. We want you to try it and judge how really good it is.

NAME

ADDRESS

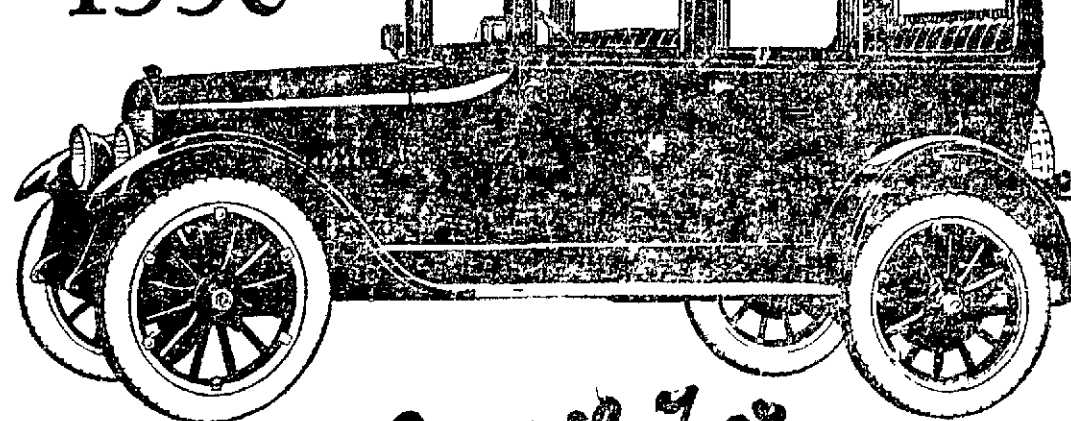


EBLING AUTO SUPPLY

213 West High Street

LIGHT-SIX SEDAN

\$1550



Studebaker

Let Us Show You the Difference!

Vibration is destructive. It shortens the life of a car. It takes the pleasure out of riding because it causes rattles, squeaks and other irritating noises.

Vibration is particularly annoying in closed cars.

There is no perceptible period of vibration in the Studebaker Light-Six at any speed. This is due in part to Studebaker's method of machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces. No other car, at anywhere near the price, follows this practice.

Lack of vibration and the quiet, smooth-running motor find quick approval from everyone who rides in the Light-Six Sedan.

And every driver is similarly enthusiastic over the way it throttles down to a walking gait in high gear—and the quick response that follows the touch of the accelerator.

Aside from its mechanical excellence, the Light-Six Sedan is notable for its sterling coach work. The substantial body, like the chassis, is built complete in Studebaker plants. Materials and workmanship are of highest grade.

Long, semi-elliptic springs and deep, restful, nine-inch cushions afford genuine comfort. Upholstery is of a rich, mohair velvet plush—good-looking and durable.

Today's price is the lowest at which the Light-Six Sedan has ever been sold.

The name Studebaker on your car is the best protection you can have!

Exhaust heater. Eight-day clock. Thief proof transmission lock. Cowal ventilator. Side coach lamps. Reia wire and windshield cleaner. Inside locks on three doors and outside lock on right hand front door. Six roller-curtains. Four doors that swing wide open. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush upholstery.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX			SPECIAL-SIX			BIG SIX		
5-Pass. 117" W.B. 40 H.P.			5-Pass. 119" W.B. 50 H.P.			7-Pass. 122" W.B. 60 H.P.		
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1650
Roadster (3 Pass.)	975	Roadster (2 Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4 Pass.)	1785
Coupe-Roadster	1225	Roadster (4 Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4 Pass.)	2275
(2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Sedan	2475
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan (Special)	2650

Card Tires Standard Equipment

THE HAWESER MOTOR CAR CO.

400 W. MARKET ST.

STUDEBAKER SUB-DEALERS

Speelman Motor Sales, Versailles, O. T. A. Faudner, Sidney, O.
Guthrie and Blair, Wapakoneta, Ohio Geo. W. Galt, Hartford, O.
Thos. Sunderland, St. Marys, O. H. E. Chambers Garage, Leipsic, O.
Delphos Motor Sales, Delphos, Ohio.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE WORLD OF MOTOR CARS AND ACCESSORIES

ONE LUNGER CAR
IN LONG TRIPTwenty Year Old Cadillac Makes
Trip to New York

After 20 years of varied service, a one-lunger Cadillac car has just completed a 785-mile trip from the Cadillac Motor Car company's factory in Detroit to New York City under its own power.

The car was made by the ancient automobile as a part of the celebration of the twentieth birthday of the company. It also arrived in New York in time to feature the celebration of 20 years of activity of the Detroit Cadillac Motor Car company, the New York distributing organization for Cadillacs.

Veterans of the automotive industry, including Carl Bowditch of the Lima Cadillac Co., witnessed the start from Detroit.

Incis M. Upperton, head of the Cadillac New York organization and of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., piloted the antique craft as far as Erie, Pa. From there it was taken to its destination by Lucian E. Burne, who unloaded and piloted through the streets of New York, the first Cadillac arriving in that city.

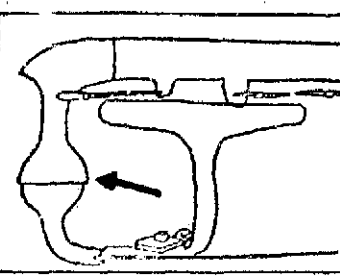
Charles Brewer, a third member of the New York company for the past 20 years, acted as mechanic, and Bruce Swaney of the Detroit factory carried the greetings of manufacturer to distributor.

On arrival at the metropolis the car was paraded down Fifth avenue, and attracted most interest as it chug-chugged away triumphantly in front of the City Hall, while the pilot delivered a greeting from Mayor Coughenour of Detroit to Mayor Hylan of New York.

The route taken led thru Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, to Erie, Pa. There it swung into the lower tier of cities, going thru Jamestown, Olean, Hornell, Elmira, Bingham-

TRAP KEEPS OUT DUST

Motorists who drive frequently over dusty roads will appreciate the practicability of a new invention de-



signed to keep dust out of the carburetor. A bulb-shaped attachment over the carburetor takes the place of the hot air pipe that connects it with the exhaust manifold. The trap contains a composition that keeps the dust from entering the carburetor.

ton and Middletown. The itinerary carried the old car over the Catskills with some grades that called for extraordinary hill-climbing ability. Going from Jamestown, N. Y., to Olean the party encountered a blizzard of mist so thick that the lights on the car could not penetrate it. Mr. Burne virtually had to feel his way along the road.

The old car possesses many unique characteristics. It has a curved hood concealing the radiator, a chain drive and a motor windshield. It is built on the style of a horse drawn phaeton and seats four passengers. The quality door and latch at the back by which the passengers enter caused much comment among the fans of modern automobiles.

It cranks from the side. Alpha a score of years old, the motor possesses high compression. When cold it is strong arm is required to start it. The tank holds eight gallons of gas. This is sufficient for a long trip as the car averages about 25 miles to the gallon. Thirty miles an hour was obtained over smooth roads.

The Detroit Cadillac Motor Car Corporation has given this antique automobile the place of honor in its show room at Broadway and 62nd Street.

PREVENT FIRES
IN PARKS

President Urges Motorists to Observe Safety Regulations

Suggested by the message of President Harding calling for the observance of Fire-prevention day Monday, October 9, the National Motorists Association has been asked to transmit a message to the motorists to observe the National Park Service in co-operating with the government at all times in its efforts to prevent fires in the national parks of the

To motorists possibly more than to any other class of people, the National Park Service is a matter of great importance. It is estimated that 1,200,000 persons will visit the parks this year. This is an enormous increase over previous years, and much of it is due to motor travel, according to official statements.

In his message to motorists thru the N. M. A. Acting-Director Cameron said:

"The very great number of motorists who will visit the parks in the future should and doubtless will consider it a patriotic duty to aid the government in every possible way in preventing fires in these preserves. Nowhere else, except possibly in the national forests, is there such necessity for constant vigilance against the fire evil."

"The government is doing all it can to make these parks accessible and delightful for motorists and others. They come from every state in the union. In the Yellowstone, of the 50,000 visitors last year, 68,000 came in automobiles. These motor tourists should lead therefore in the education of their fellows as to the importance of observing safety regulations within the parks. The presence of the President, stressing the importance of fire prevention, is not only timely and appropriate but it will instill in the minds of hundreds of thousands a realization of a personal responsibility to aid in reducing the national and state fire losses from its present appalling proportions. Carelessness and thoughtfulness, more than any other human failings, are responsible for this tremendous annual loss."

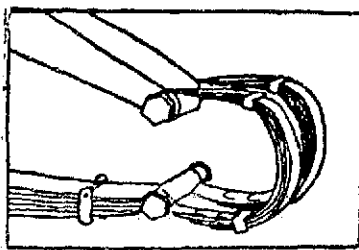
"Unfortunately, despite warning signs conspicuously posted, there are always some park visitors who will throw away a lighted match or cigarette or leave a camp fire unattended, and heavy losses and expense often result. In urging on park visitors observance of care in the disposition of lighted matches or burning embers the National Motorists Association and its individual clubs can play a vital part."

"One of the heaviest and costliest fires in the Sequoia National Park of the past year, which harbors wonderful trees, many of them thousands of years old, was caused by a camper failing to put out his camp fire before leaving the park."

California has a motor car to every 5.16 of its inhabitants. Average annual mileage of automobiles in the United States is 5,000.

SPRINGS HELP SPRINGS

A double spring arrangement is being put out for attachment to the ends of the automobile springs. These additions, say the producers,



"take up the task where the springs leave off." They take up the first shock of a bump that goes into the springs. Shock and rebound are alleviated.

CLOSED CAR IN
DEMANDMounting Percentage of Closed
Car Production Reported by Makers

Production schedules prepared by the motor car manufacturers for the coming year reflect accurately the constantly increasing desire of the public for closed car comfort.

The strength of the closed car demand is illustrated by the fact that Dodge Brothers, Detroit manufacturers, are planning to devote approximately 35 per cent of their large production for the better half of 1922 to construction of closed cars. The importance of this figure is emphasized by comparison with last year's closed car percentage, which was approximately 13 per cent.

The production schedule shows that the closed car of today is distinctly not a "luxury" car. It is in great demand because it will stand up under hard driving and pounding on bad roads just as surely as the open car—and at the same time offer closed car protection and comfort. The steel body construction which Dodge Brothers recently introduced in their Business Coupe and Business Sedan provides strength and resistance to strain which is possible only where the construction throat is of steel. And prices of closed cars can by no means be thought of as prohibitive, as they might have been years ago. The price of Dodge Brothers all-steel closed cars, for

example, now exceed the prices of the open cars by narrow margins of \$100 to \$300.

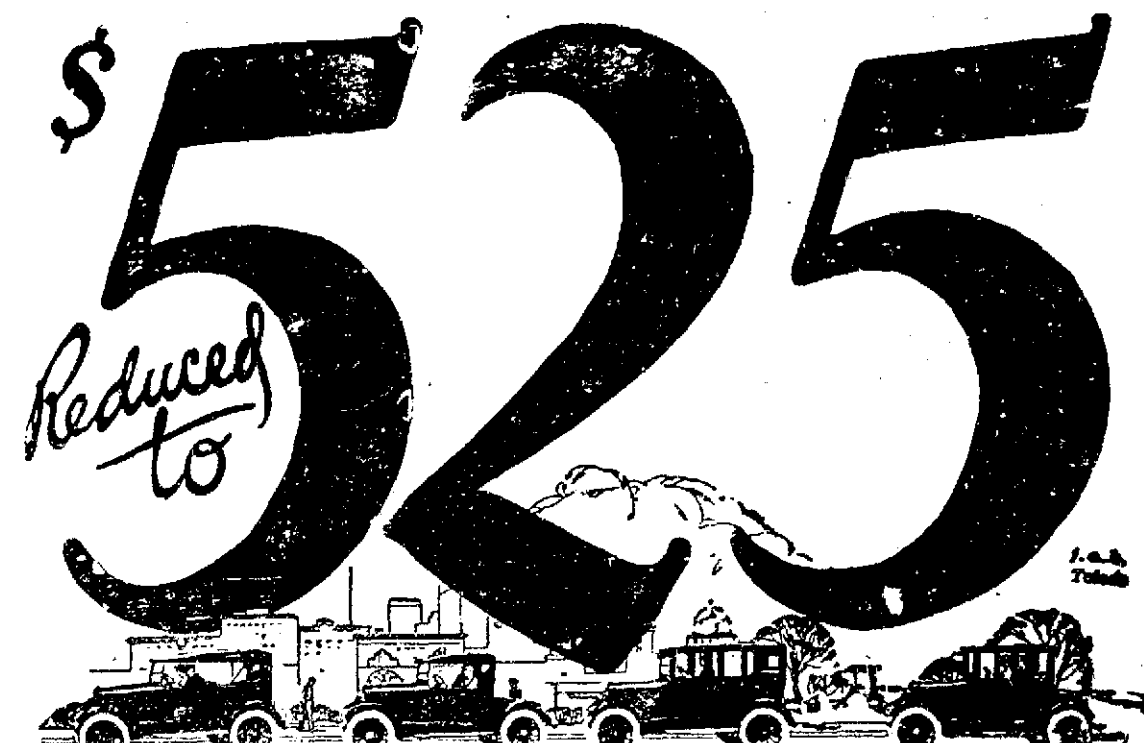
In the northern and eastern states, where from 5 to 7 months of the year are too cold for comfortable driving in an open car, the popular-

ity of the closed car, the popularity of the closed car is growing by leaps and bounds. Even in the south, the buying public appreciates the instant protection against rain or inclement weather which this type affords.

The rapidly mounting percentage

of closed car production shows well the motor car public is turning to this type of car.

American highway system of 2,500,000 miles of roadway.



TOURING	ROADSTER	SEDAN	COUPE
Was \$550	Was \$550	Was \$895	Was \$850
Now \$525	Now \$525	Now \$875	Now \$795

Now! Beyond any shadow of doubt Overland is the GREATEST automobile value in America



407-409 W. MARKET The LIMA OVERLAND Co. LIMA, OHIO

TIRES

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

CORDS First Quality	CORDS First Quality
30x3 1/2 \$ 9.35	34x4 1/2 \$22.00
32x3 1/2 \$12.75	35x4 1/2 \$22.50
32x4 \$16.50	
34x4 \$17.00	FABRICS
34x4 \$17.50	6,000 Miles
4 1/2 \$21.00	30x3 \$6.65
4 1/2 \$21.50	30x3 1/2 \$6.95

STAR TIRE CO.

36 PUBLIC SQUARE



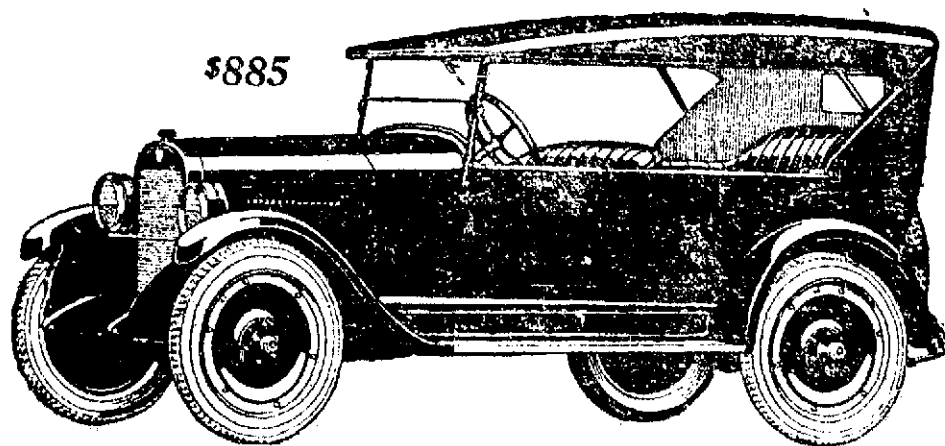
who have driven the good Maxwell many thousands of miles have found that it is not only most comfortable and economical, but so well built that it requires practically no expert mechanical attention.

Cord tires, nonskid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alenite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, \$885; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1235; Sedan, \$1335.

BRYAN MOTOR SALES CO.

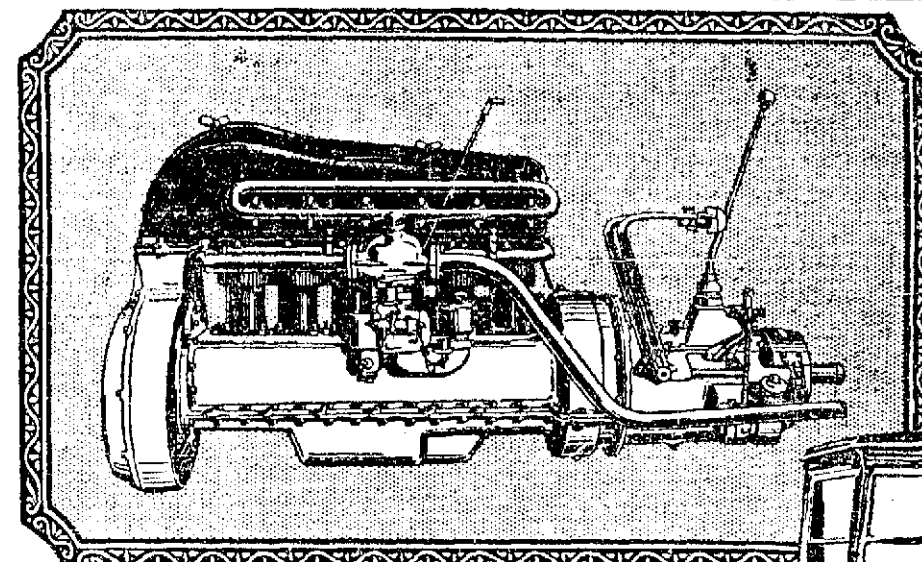
308-10 W. Market St.

Lima, Ohio

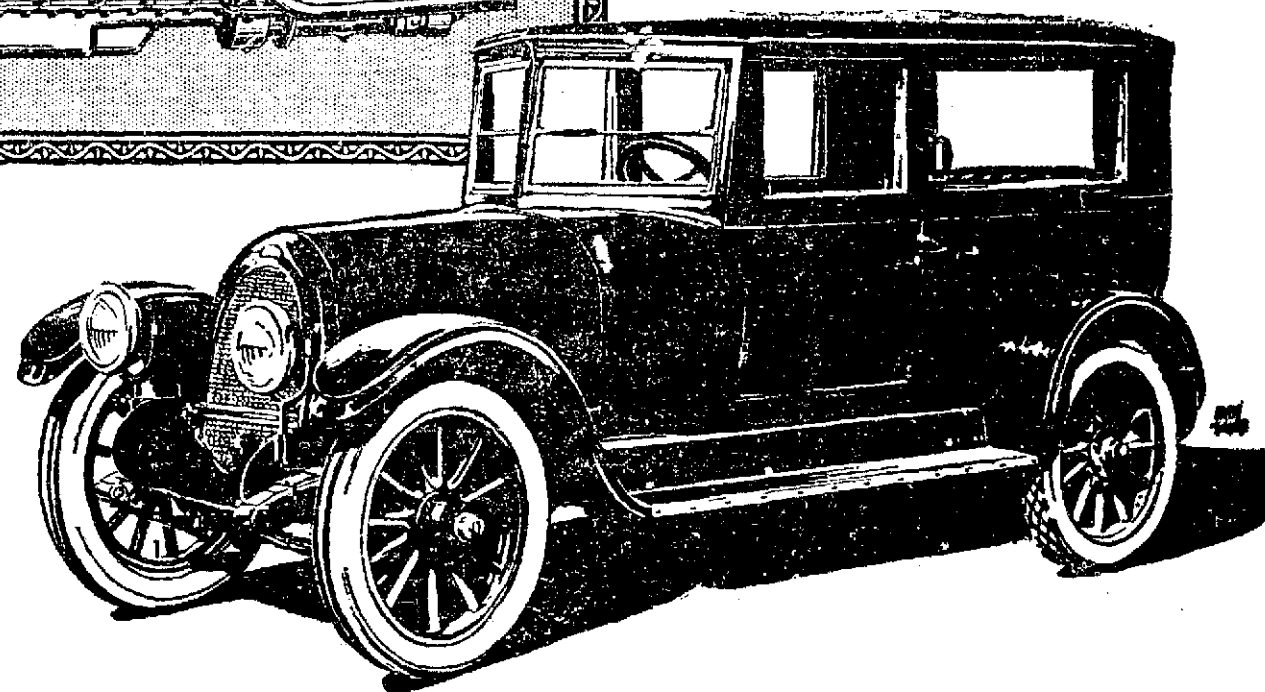


The Good

MAXWELL



This is Sedan Week
At all Franklin dealerships

The
FRANKLIN SEDAN
With the New Motor

More power; more speed; more economy
New pressure air-cooling system—the
highest development of motor cooling

This car has created a widespread revival of interest in comfort and economy among those who want action and who desire the other things as well. You ought to try the Sedan with the New Motor. It will give you the finest ride you have ever had.

New Demountable Rims	Lowest Price in 20 Years
Touring Car \$1950 Demi-Coupe \$2100 Touring-Limousine \$3150	Sedan \$2850 Demi-Sedan \$2250 Coupe \$2750 (All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

Franklin Dealers in this vicinity:

Toledo—Franklin Motor Car Co.
Columbus—Haberman Garage Co.
Ashland—Franklin Sales & Service Co.

LIMA-FRANKLIN CO.
124 W. Market St.
Lima, Ohio

Muncie—Franklin Muncie Co.
Indianapolis—Franklin Indianapolis Co.
Kokomo—Franklin Motor Car Co.

Columbus—Elt-Franklin Auto Co.
Springfield—E. G. Garver & Co.

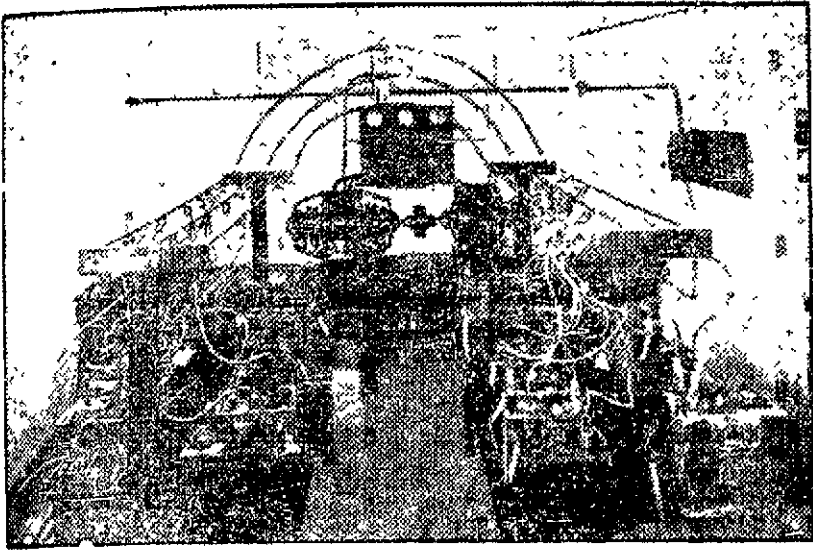
Dayton—The Frank B. Heathman Motor Co.
Richmond—George W. Worley Garage

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING

Is Your Automobile Ready For The Cold Winter Days To Come?

THE BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO.

WE RE-CHARGE ANY MAKE OF BATTERY IN ONE DAY



NEW TYPE OF CHARGING APPARATUS

QUICK SERVICE

A continuous, uniformity of power from our own plant, with the very newest type of charging apparatus, insuring far quicker and more satisfactory service than the old method. Now you may drive in, leave your battery for re-charging and have it back in your car in eight hours.

8-HOUR SERVICE

We are authorized factory service for practically every make of automobile electrical equipment and have the most modern equipment for doing this kind of work.

THE BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO.

S. Central Ave. at Spring St.

Main 6635

HARVEST SALE

High Grade Tires and Accessories at
BARGAIN PRICES

For Month of October Only

Why shop around taking long chances on cheaply constructed cheap tires, or tires without any definite mileage guarantee, when you can buy one of our HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED TIRES at

30% OFF

Don't fail to take advantage of these wonderfully low prices and fix the "ole bus" up for winter. We'll save you MONEY and REGRET as sure as you live.

In comparing prices, don't confuse these HIGH GRADE TIRES with some of the junk stuff that is flooding the market today. We challenge anyone to show better values at these low prices.

We want you to know that we are competing for QUALITY as well as for PRICE. We challenge you to mount one of our Johnson Paramount Cords side of any tire made in America, regardless of name or price and if it does not outwear the other tire you will get a new time ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. Fair enough, isn't it? Make us make good on this remarkable challenge.

Prices talk—our LOW PRICES and HIGH QUALITY fairly shout. Remember all adjustments are made right here on the basis of the mileage indicated.

Size	Ranger 12 1/2% Oversize 6000 Miles	Aero Cords 8000 Miles	Greyhound Cords 10,000 Miles	Johnson Cords Unlimited Mileage
30x3	\$ 6.50			
30x3 1/2	7.95	\$10.95	\$12.25	\$14.50
32x3 1/2	11.25	14.85	17.50	17.85
31x4	12.50			
31x4	12.75	17.50		
32x4	13.35	18.65	20.46	22.25
33x4	14.25	18.90	21.25	22.75
34x4	14.50	19.50	21.75	23.28
32x4 1/2		23.50	26.40	30.38
33x4 1/2		24.00	26.98	30.80
34x4 1/2		24.65	27.65	31.15
35x4 1/2		25.30	28.50	
36x4 1/2			29.50	
33x5		29.65	32.95	35.10
35x5		30.60	34.50	36.50
37x5			36.30	

SPECIALS:—30x3 Guaranteed Fabric \$5.95; 30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Fabric, \$6.95; 30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Cord \$8.95

JACO'S TIRE & ACCESSORY STORE

314 W. MARKET ST.

"Where 'Four Bits' Buys a Dollar's Worth"

PHONE LAKE 2064

Now is the time to prepare for winter which is almost upon us. Make winter driving as pleasant as possible by having your auto in tip top shape. These progressive concerns will help you if you only give them the opportunity.

The Beckman Electric Company will take care of your battery and give you expert service on all starting and lighting troubles.

The T. A. Collins Agency will give you reliable protection against fire, theft, collision liability, etc. They will give you reasonable rates on all kinds of insurance.

The Cleveland Radiator will properly fix that leaky radiator, or make you a new one to order at very reasonable price. They will more than please you.

The Jacobs Tire and Accessory Store has the tire you want at a bargain price and is able to furnish you accessories at a price you will be willing to pay.

The Lima Ray Battery Company will recharge or repair that weak battery or will furnish a Ray Battery with a two-year guarantee.

The Lima Tire & Supply Company has a Firestone or Oldfield Tire that will give you mileage beyond your expectation.

The Lima Tire & Supply Co.

404-6-8 South

Elizabeth St.

Main 4302

—Distributors—

Firestone

AND

Oldfield Tires

R. A. Conroy

W. A. Pflaum

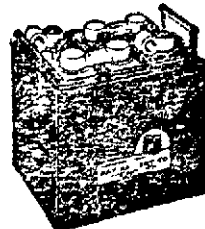
Downtown Salesroom

Deisel Auto Accessory Dept.

If You Equip Your
Car With a

RAY

BATTERY



You are sure of service—that is guaranteed. A two-year unconditional guarantee goes with each battery.

We Repair and
Re-Charge All
Makes of Batteries

EXPERT SERVICE

LIMA RAY BATTERY CO.

114 EAST ELM ST.

Why Take a
Chance?

The Risk Is Too
Great

?

R U I N E D!!



At the reasonable rates we offer for Automobile Insurance of every kind you can well afford to avoid unnecessary risks. With the increasing number of cars on the streets and country roads today and the greater number of new drivers in the field, a man is foolish not to have his automobile properly covered by reliable insurance. The numerous thefts of cars and tires, the hazard of collision, smash up or uncertain roads, the danger of fires and accidents—all these are fully protected by our policies. Phone for one of our men to explain such insurance to you.

The T. A. Collins Agency

216 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

MAIN 4309



CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR CO.

In Lima at 107 East Wayne Street is Headquarters in this part of Ohio for Auto radiator work, specializing in radiator re-coring and being one of the most efficient establishments in this section quoting attractive prices on radiator re-coring—Also specializing in all classes of radiator repair work, furnishing of new radiators—under the management of a prominent business man who has had a wide experience in this work.

There is nothing more important to the development of the modern American community than a progressive establishment such as this one which is replete with a complete line of radiators of all kinds and supplies and prepared for radiator re-coring and all radiator repair work. From the very beginning it has been one of the most popular establishments in this section by reason of the fact that the management left nothing undone in the effort to meet every demand of the public.

Re-coring of radiators is a very important business and they are equipped scientifically to do this work correctly. Their men are experts on re-coring and their prices are most attractive. They can be reached by phone, letter or personal call and are known for their prompt and efficient work.

When it comes to radiators and repairs you will find this establishment complete and you will readily learn why it has come to be known as the house of quality and service. The best of quality, the highest class of service and the most reasonable prices possible are features that bring them an ever increasing patronage.

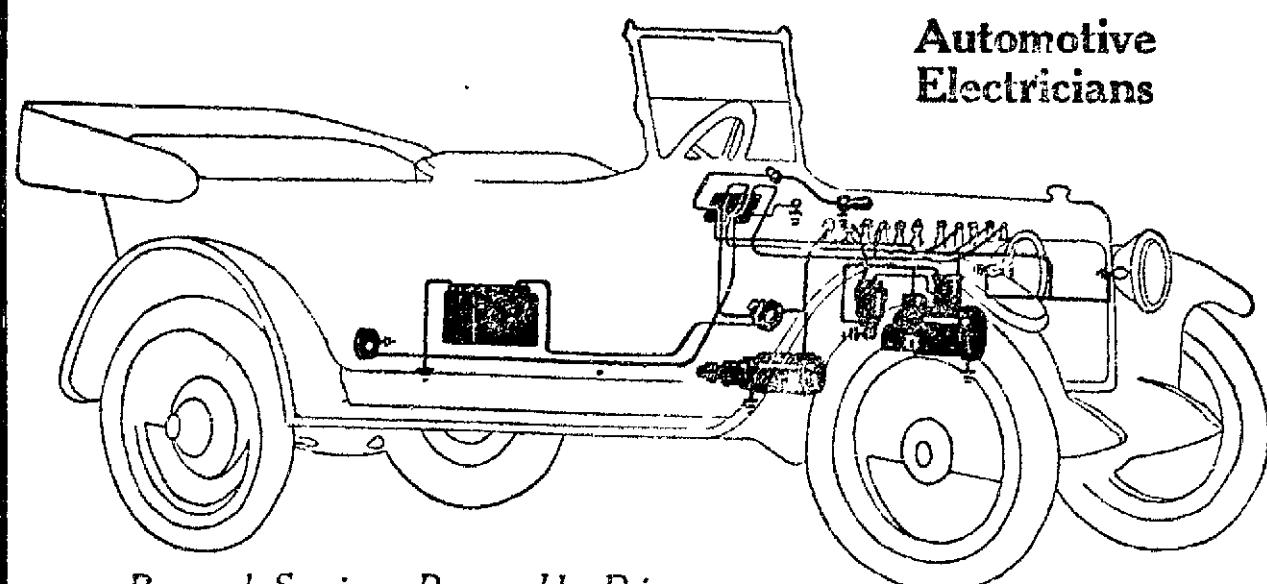
They have completed many jobs that comprise some of the big jobs in the automobile line. These men are known and their business is increasing.

Chevrolet, Ford and light radiators may be shipped in by parcel post.

The management is in the hands of one of the prominent citizens of the community, actively interested in her onward progress. We are pleased to compliment this well known and justly popular establishment and to suggest to our readers that they take radiator troubles to them while you will find all of the other features of their service metropolitan and efficient to the greatest degree.

Pfister-Vance Electric Co.

Will Take Care of Your
Electric Troubles



Automotive
Electricians

Personal Service—Reasonable Prices

Don't take any chances. Have your car made electrical perfect before cold weather sets in. Starting trouble is not always battery trouble—it's often electrical trouble. Also bring your light troubles to us. Let us inspect your wiring. We may save you the inconvenience of driving without lights some dark night. Put your troubles up to us — We will save you time and money.

PFISTER-VANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Lima Storage Battery Building

West Elm Street at West St.

Main 7217

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The run was made by the present owner, a member of the company, who left the car at the factory in Detroit on October 1, and arrived in New York City on October 7, in time to take part in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Detroit Cadillac Motor Car company.

Veterans of the automobile industry, including Carl F. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, and Bruce Swire, of the Detroit Cadillac Motor Car company, were present at the celebration.

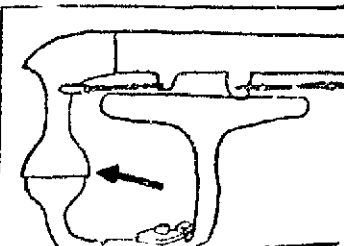
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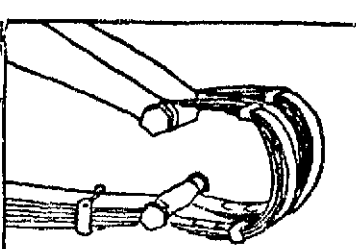
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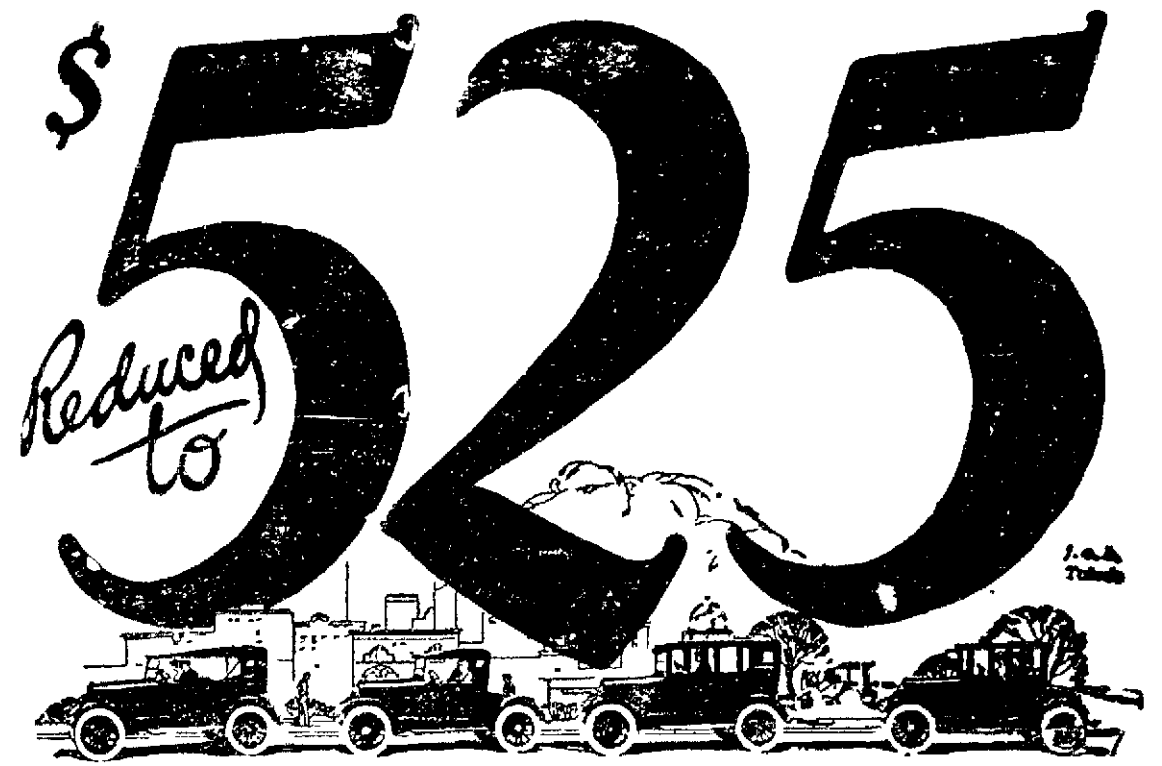
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Now \$525	Now \$525	Now \$875	Now \$825

Now! Beyond any shadow of doubt Overland is the GREATEST automobile value in America



407-409 W. MARKET The LIMA OVERLAND Co. LIMA, OHIO

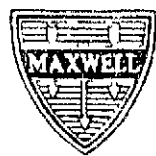
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STAR TIRE CO.

36 PUBLIC SQUARE



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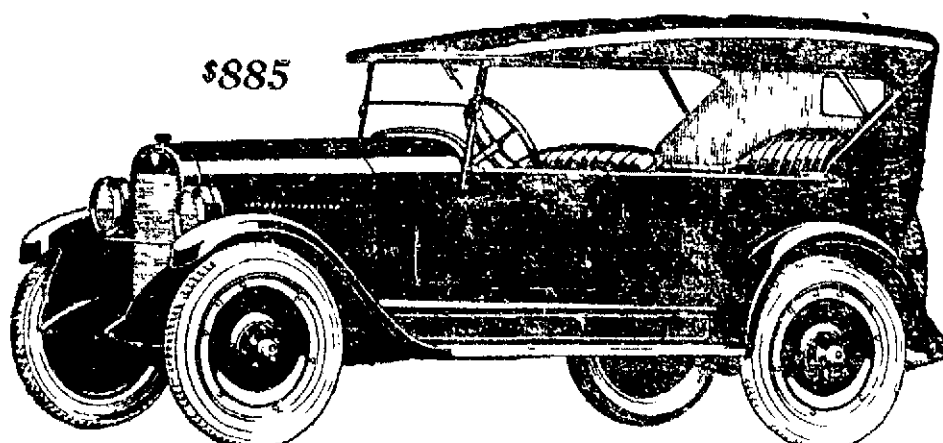
Good tires, non-skid front and rear, disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub, drum type lamps, Alamo lubrication, motor driven electric horn, unusually long springs, new type water chiller and shield. Price \$885. Detroit revenue tax to be added. Touring Car, \$885, Roadster, \$885, Coupe, \$1235, Sedan, \$1335.

BRYAN MOTOR SALES CO.

308-10 W. Market St.

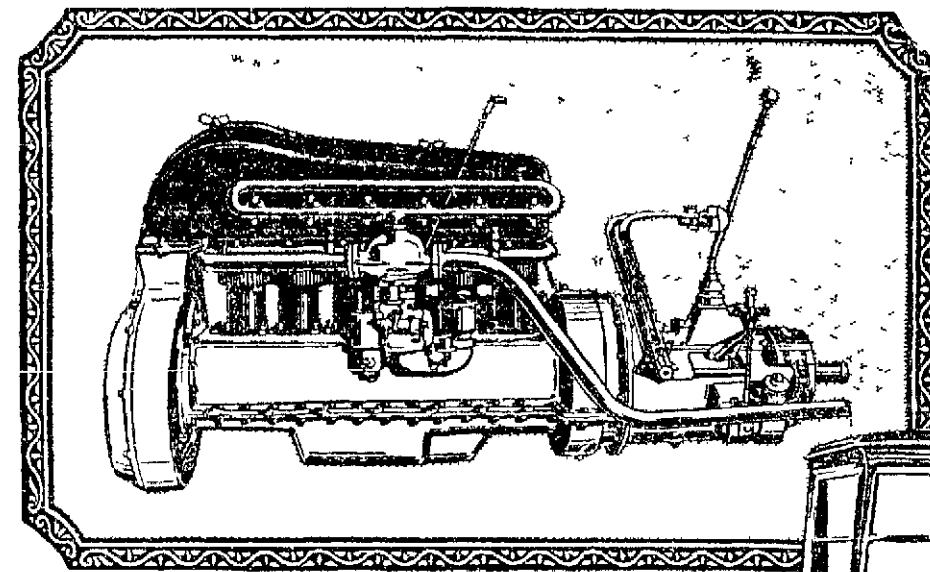
Lima, Ohio

\$885

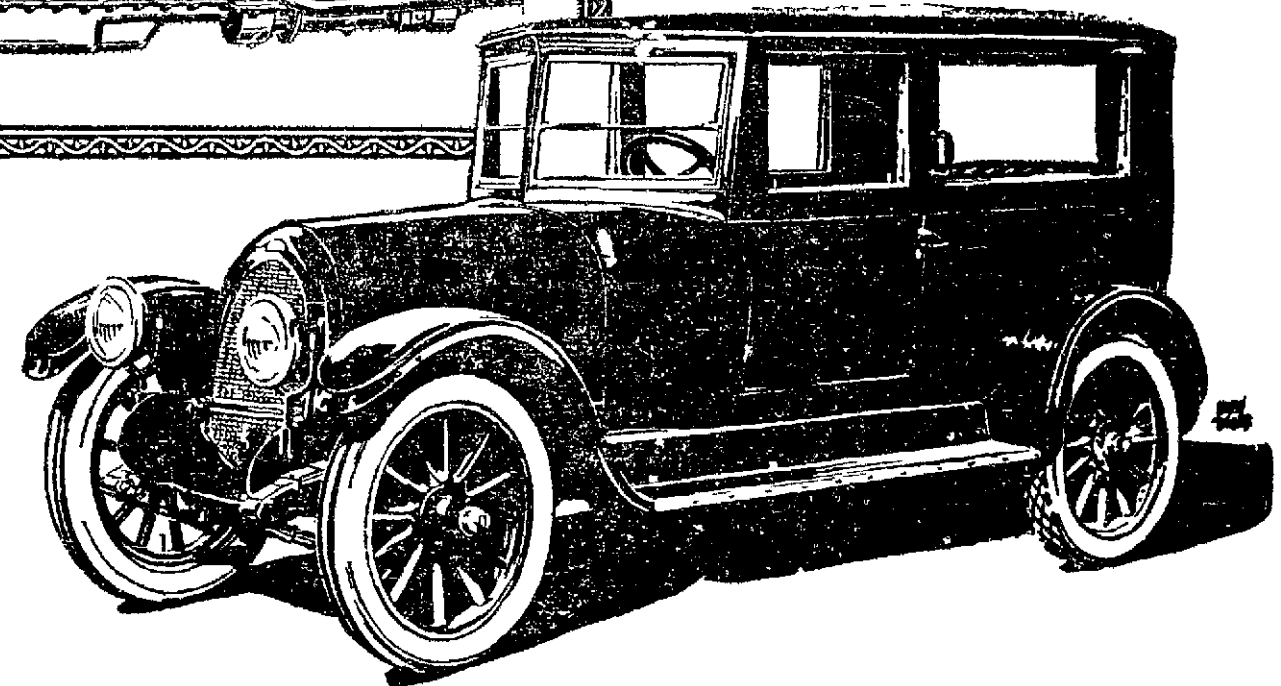


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New pressure air-cooling system—the
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New Demountable Rims

Lowest Price in 20 Years

Touring Car \$1950	Demi-Sedan \$2250	Sedan \$2850	Coupe \$2750	Runabout \$1900
Demi-Coupe \$2100	Touring-Limousine \$3150			Brougham \$2750

Franklin Dealers in this vicinity:

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Marion—Haberma Garage Co.
Ashland—Franklin Sales & Service Co.

LIMA-FRANKLIN CO.
124 W. Market St. Lima, Ohio

Muncie—Franklin Muncie Co.
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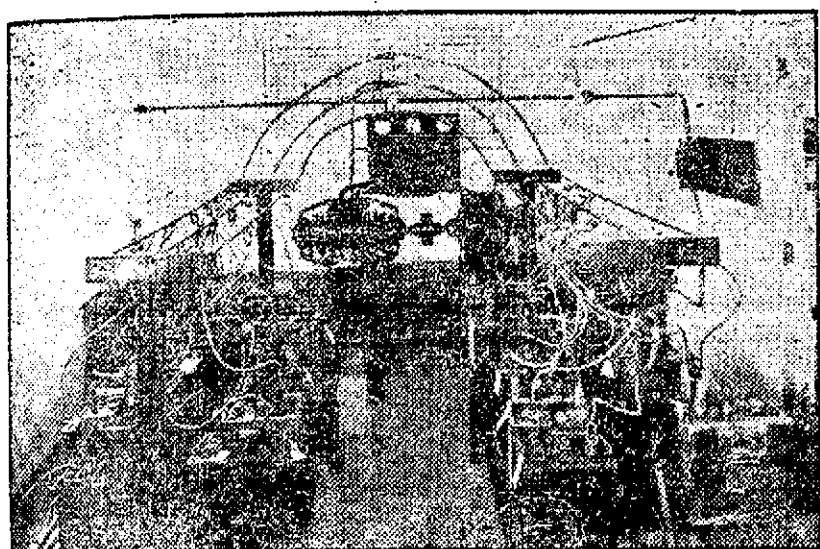
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NEW TYPE OF CHARGING APPARATUS

QUICK SERVICE
A continuous, uniformity of power from our own plant, with the very newest type of charging apparatus, insuring far quicker and more satisfactory service than the old method. Now you may drive in, leave your battery for re-charging and have it back in your car in eight hours.

8-HOUR SERVICE

We are authorized factory service for practically every make of automobile electrical equipment and have the most modern equipment for doing this kind of work.

THE BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO.

S. Central Ave. at Spring St. Main 6635

HARVEST SALE

High Grade Tires and Accessories at BARGAIN PRICES

For Month of October Only

Why shop around taking long chances on cheaply constructed cheap tires, or tires without any definite mileage guarantee, when you can buy one of our HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED TIRES at

30% OFF

Don't fail to take advantage of these wonderfully low prices and fix the "ole bus" up for winter. We'll save you MONEY and REGRET as sure as you live. In comparing prices, don't confuse these HIGH GRADE TIRES with some of the junk stuff that is flooding the market today. We challenge anyone to show better values at these low prices. We want you to know that we are competing for QUALITY as well as for PRICE. We challenge you to mount one of our Johnson Paramount Cords side of any tire made in America, regardless of name or price and if it does not outwear the other tire you will get a new time ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. Fair enough, isn't it? Make us make good on this remarkable challenge. Prices talk—our LOW PRICES and HIGH QUALITY fairly shout. Remember all adjustments are made right here on the basis of the mileage indicated.

Size	Ranger 12 1/2 % Oversize 6000 Miles	Acro Cords 8000 Miles	Greyhound Cords 10,000 Miles	Johnson Cords Unlimited Mileage
30x3	\$ 6.50			
30x3 1/2	7.95	\$10.95	\$12.25	\$14.50
32x3 1/2	11.25	14.85	17.50	17.85
31x4 CL	12.50			
31x4 SS	12.75	17.50		
32x4	13.35	18.65	20.46	22.25
33x4	14.25	18.90	21.25	22.75
34x4	14.50	19.50	21.75	23.28
32x4 1/2		23.50	26.40	30.38
33x4 1/2		24.00	26.98	30.80
34x4 1/2		24.65	27.65	31.15
35x4 1/2		25.30	28.50	
36x4 1/2			29.50	
33x5		29.65	32.95	35.10
35x5		30.60	34.50	36.50
37x5			36.30	

SPECIALS:—30x3 Guaranteed Fabric \$5.95; 30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Fabric, \$6.95; 30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Cord \$8.95

JACOBS TIRE & ACCESSORY STORE

314 W. MARKET ST. "Where 'Four Bits' Buys a Dollar's Worth" PHONE LAKE 2064

Now is the time to prepare for winter which is almost upon us. Make winter driving as pleasant as possible by having your auto in tip-top shape. These progressive concerns will help you if you only give them the opportunity.

The Beckman Electric Company will take care of your battery and give you expert service on all starting and lighting troubles.

The T. A. Collins Agency will give you reliable protection against fire, theft, collision liability, etc. They will give you reasonable rates on all kinds of insurance.

The Cleveland Radiator will properly fix that leaky radiator, or make you a new one to order at a very reasonable price. They will more than please you.

The Jacobs Tire and Accessory Store has the tire you want at a bargain price and is able to furnish you accessories at a price you will be willing to pay.

The Lima Ray Battery Company will recharge or repair that weak battery or will furnish a Ray Battery with a two-year guarantee.

The Lima Tire & Supply Company has a Firestone or Oldfield Tire that will give you mileage beyond your expectation.

The Lima Tire & Supply Co.

404-6-8 South Elizabeth St. Main 4302 —Distributors—

Firestone

AND

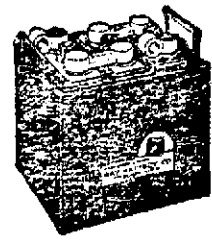
Oldfield Tires

R. A. Conroy
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Downtown Salesroom
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If You Equip Your Car With a

RAY BATTERY



You are sure of service—that is guaranteed. A two-year unconditional guarantee goes with each battery.

We Repair and Re-Charge All Makes of Batteries

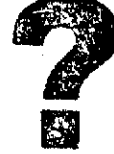
EXPERT SERVICE

LIMA RAY BATTERY CO.

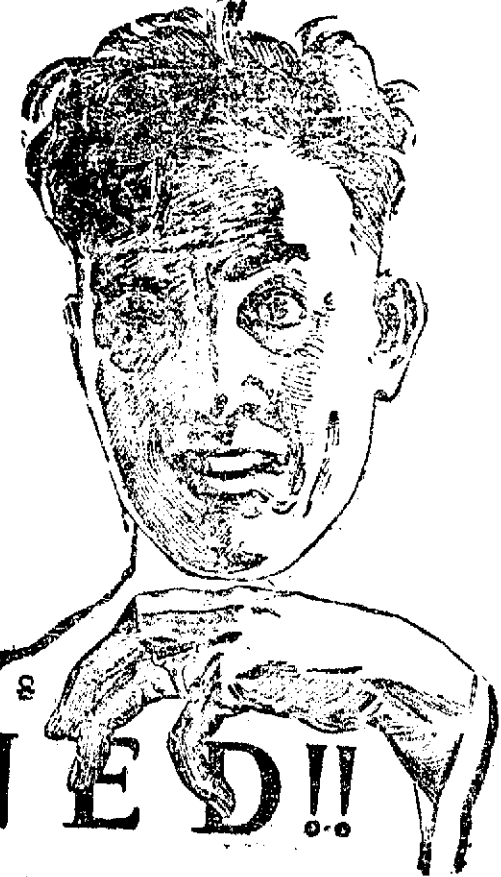
114 EAST ELM ST.

Why Take a Chance?

The Risk Is Too Great



RUINED!!



At the reasonable rates we offer for Automobile Insurance of every kind you can well afford to avoid unnecessary risks. With the increasing number of cars on the streets and country roads today and the greater number of new drivers in the field, a man is foolish not to have his automobile properly covered by reliable insurance. The numerous thefts of cars and tires, the hazard of collision, smash-up or uncertain roads, the danger of fire and accidents—all these are fully protected by our policies. Phone for one of our men to explain such insurance to you.

The T. A. Collins Agency

216 OPERA HOUSE ELOCK MAIN 4309



CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR CO.

In Lima at 107 East Wayne Street is Headquarters in this part of Ohio for Auto radiator work, specializing in radiator re-coring and being one of the most efficient establishments in this section quoting attractive prices on radiator re-coring—Also specializes in all classes of radiator repair work, furnishing of new radiators—under the management of a prominent business man who has had a wide experience in this work.

There is nothing more important to the development of the modern American community than a progressive establishment such as this one which is replete with a complete line of radiators of all kinds and supplies and prepared for radiator re-coring and all radiator repair work. From the very beginning it has been one of the most popular establishments in this section by reason of the fact that the management left nothing undone in the effort to meet every demand of the public.

The manager is a man of wide experience in this business. He is well known in this community for his excellent service as head of this well known company where superior work has won

many friends and customers for him in this vicinity.

Re-coring of radiators is a very important business and they are equipped scientifically to do this work correctly. Their men are experts on re-coring and their prices are most attractive. They can be reached by phone, letter or personal call and are known for their prompt and efficient work.

When it comes to radiators and repairs you will find this establishment complete and you will readily learn why it has come to be known as the house of quality and service. The best of quality, the highest class of service and the most reasonable price possible are features that bring them an ever increasing patron-

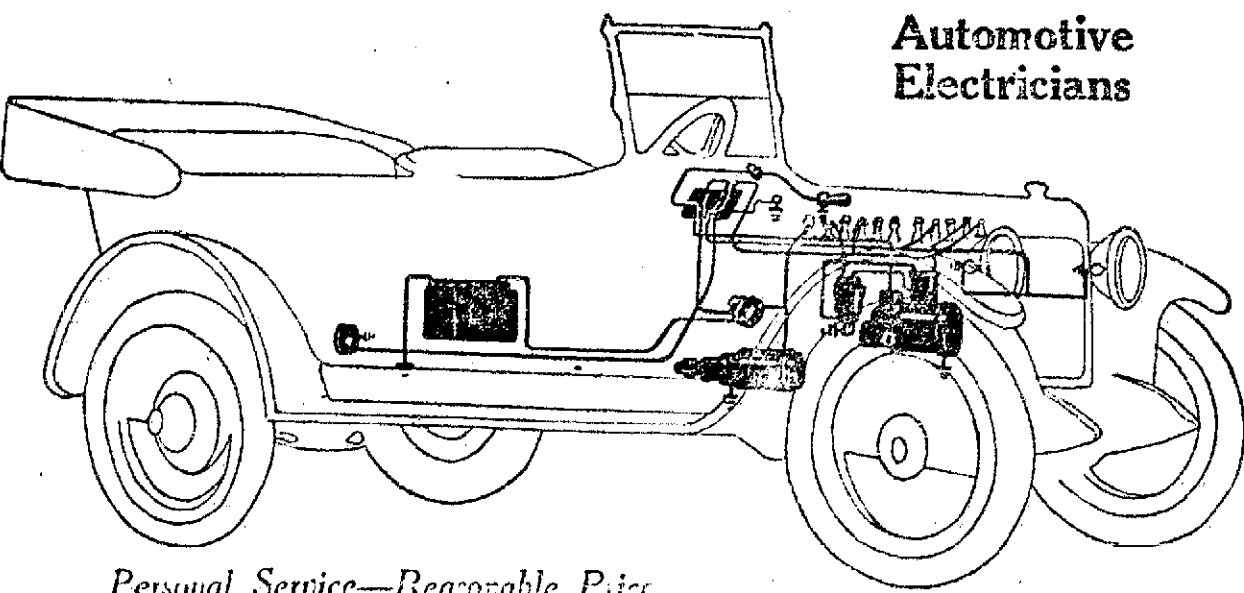
age.

They have completed many jobs that comprise some of the big jobs in the automobile line. These speak for themselves and by their record they are known and the business is increasing.

Chevrolet, Ford and light radiators may be shipped in by parcel post.

The management is in the hands of one of the prominent citizens of the community, actively interested in her onward progress. We are pleased to compliment this well known and justly popular establishment and to suggest to our readers that they take radiator troubles to them while you will find all of the other features of their service metropolitan and efficient to the greatest degree.

Pfister-Vance Electric Co. Will Take Care of Your Electric Troubles



Automotive Electricians

Personal Service—Reasonable Price.

Don't take any chances. Have your car made electrical perfect before cold weather sets in. Starting trouble is not always battery trouble—it's often electrical trouble. Also bring your light troubles to us. Let us inspect your wiring. We may save you the inconvenience of driving without lights some dark night. Put your troubles up to us — We will save you time and money.

PFISTER-VANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Lima Storage Battery Building
West Elm Street at West St. Main 7217

The Most Beautiful Small Home In America

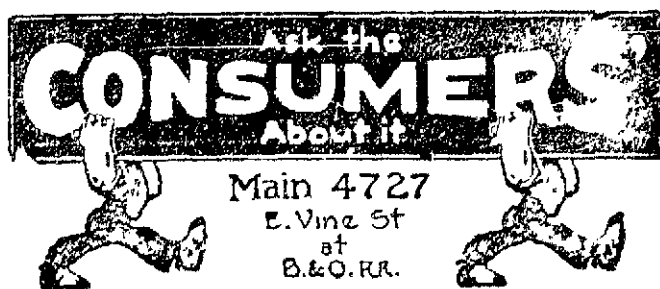


A Moderate Priced Home With Distinction

Lima's Model Small House Nearing Completion

When you visit the "Hiawatha" take a peep at the roof.

The beautiful blend of color was obtained by using shingles furnished by us.



Ask the
CONSUMERS
About it
Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at
B. & O. R.R.

For Quality Brick Work See

Herb Cross

Brick Contractor

Phone Main 5498

Estimates Furnished on Request

As an example of my work, I call your attention to the Hiawatha Home, Butler Ann Court, New Henry Deisel Home, Olin Cigar Co., The Lima Truck & Storage, Lima Ice Plant, Jean Ann, Terrace Court and many others.

LUGABILL'S Quality Building Products

Supplied on the New

"Hiawatha" Home

And Homes of Similar High Character All Over Lima

When You Think of BUILDING—Think of LUGABILL'S—It Pays

Yards and Office, Metcalf St. and Penna. R. R. Phone Main 4711

LUGABILL'S
PIONEER-DEALERS IN FACING BRICK

LIMA, OHIO

Steel Basement Sash

Give 40% More Light Than the Wooden Kind and Cost No More

As Bright as the Upper Floors

These windows provide 40 to 60 per cent more light than wooden ones, and they cost no more.

For More Ventilation

Steel sash gives on much more air than wooden ones.

Other Advantages

They protect your home against fire, they are protection against robbers, as they can be locked with a padlock—they are mouse and rat proof. They can be easily serviced while they last better and last longer than the old fashioned wooden sash.

You Can Now See Them Being Installed In the New Hiawatha Home

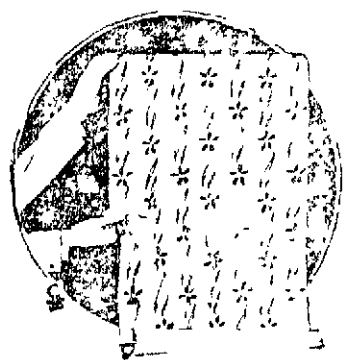
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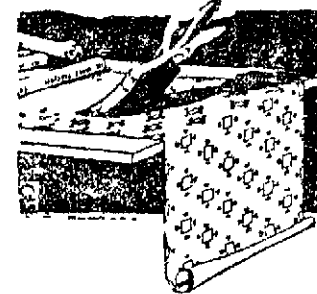
"Look for the Big Saw"

Main 4917

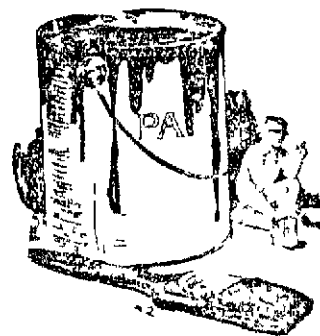
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**Quinn—
for Quality**



Wall Paper,
Paints and
Paint Brushes



"Hiawatha"

"The most beautiful Small Home" is to be painted and decorated by Quinn, the reason for this is most important--Quinn Decorating Company are in a position to furnish materials of the first quality and this has secured for them a business that is thriving--their entire efforts are given over to quality products and quality workmanship.

We Sell the Best at Reasonable Prices

Quinn Decorating Co.

North Main Street

MAIN 3618

Opposite Court House

If You Are Going to Build
It Will Pay You To

INVESTIGATE

The High Grade

MILL WORK

for the "Hiawatha Home" Being Furnished by

THE RABE MFG. CO.

The down stairs Mill Work of the "Hiawatha Home" Is All Being Finished In Beautiful Black Walnut. See It!

CRANE CO.

A Lima Institution

As much a part of your building activities, a part of your home town and your neighbors as your bank!

We invite you to visit our immense new Lima Display Rooms on Central Ave.

Plumbing Fixtures, Supplies, and Heating Materials. See the fixtures as they are actually used in operation under water pressure in your own home.

1855

CRANE

1922

(Branch of Crane Co., Chicago.)

207 South Central Ave.

Lima, Ohio

R. L. Pletcher Co.

Builders of Tasty Homes

We have a home for you at a sensible price -- stop making the landlord rich -- pay rent to yourself

Phone Main 1026

310 Savings Bldg.

When You Inspect
the New "Hiawatha" Home
Remember that the

HIGH GRADE

LUMBER

Is Being Supplied by

Lima Lumber Co.

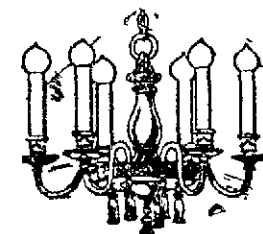
B. Creviston

Main 2173

N. Jameson St.

Call on us for estimates on your lumber needs.

New Ideas
In Fixtures



Reasonable
Prices, Always

YOU'LL WANT THE
**BEST ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
FOR YOUR HOME**

Just as the R. L. Pletcher Co., bought the best wiring, fixtures, etc., for the model Hiawatha

The first consideration in planning the lighting for a home is the wiring. Of a paramount importance is the proper placing of sufficient outlets to carry out the desired lighting effects, and to provide for the use of electrical appliances.

Before you install your lighting system, call us. We'll be glad to give you estimates as to cost and the advising of proper lighting harmony for each room.

SWEENEY'S ELECTRIC STORE

110 E. MARKET ST.

MAIN 6925

MILADY TAKING
ADVANTAGE OF
FINE DAYS NOW

Beautiful Autumn Days Entice Many Into Open—
Spellacy-Lautebar Wedding to be Event of
Coming Week

MILADY has found these golden October days to be so enticing and alluring that she has considered it a pity to waste one precious hour over the bridge table or in any other form of indoor entertainment. She realizes that it will be only a few more weeks until the cold days will prevail and, accordingly, has taken advantage of the remaining days that may be enjoyed in the great out-of-doors. With the exception of a few informal social functions and club meetings, there were few smart affairs to chronicle during the last week.

One of the interesting events in Lima's society during the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Spellacy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spellacy and Frank Lautebar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lautebar, of Sidney.

The wedding will be solemnized Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at nuptial high mass at St. Rose church with Monsignor A. E. Manning, officiating.

The charming bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Hortense Spellacy while Edward Lautebar, brother of the bride-groom elect will officiate as groomsmen.

A wedding breakfast for the members of the immediate families will be served at the Hotel Norval immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. Lautebar and his bride will leave on a month's wedding trip. They will go to North Carolina, later taking the boat trip to New York. Upon their return they will make their home in Sidney, where Mr. Lautebar is located in business.

At a joint meeting of the Delphin, Lotus, Arbutus and Woman's club Monday afternoon Mrs. Reeves Conover, of Dayton, will give a talk on the subject, "Moliere and the Doctors." Sub-topics under this subject include Satires on the "Superior Intellectuals of the Day," "The Real Precursors of the and the Imagination," "Les Femmes Lavanis," "Moliere and the Doctors" will be the subject of Mrs. Conover's lecture Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the College of Women's club. Mrs. Conover will lecture on "The Influence of Moliere's Comedy Upon Dramatic Art, Social Customs, Marriages, Religion, Medicine, Politics, Woman's Rights."

All of these lectures will be given in the Crystal Room at the Hotel Argonne. The admission for the club members will be free but a small fee will be charged to non-members, who care to attend.

Miss Ella Jensenbach, organist at the First Reformed church will present a short program of organ numbers at the church at the beginning of the evening service Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

In the majority of churches in Lima a short musical program precedes the evening service. The first time it has been used here.

The program includes prelude, "Third Sonata" by Gullmunt, "Cradle Song" by Brahms and "Bells of St. Anna de Beaupre" by Russell.

The last number is one of the most effective compositions of Russell's, "St. Lawrence Sketches." It is an evocation of a religious mood, employing a chime theme, which is that of the bells of St. Anne church.

The program includes the call to worship, the gathering of the faithful, the chanting of the choir, the procession, the miracle, the benediction and the sound of the bells in the distance.

Mrs. Ralph L. Bates, luncheon with a small coterie of friends Friday announced her departure for Saegertown Inn, immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Bates have purchased property on Long Island, N. Y., where they will make their future home. For many years Mrs. Bates has been a charming hostess and club leader, and leaves a legion of close intimates.

PARIS GETS OUT WRAPPERS DE LUXE

BY MARIAN HALE
The old-fashioned wrapper long since has gone out of fashion. Trim little house dresses with gay chintz and queer floral applications have made us forget how unsightly this particular type of house gown was.

But a new wrapper has come into our lives, come by way of Paris, where it learned how to be very smart. It must have originated, the in the Far East—it is so subtle and feminine.

This new type of garment literally wraps around the figure, and, like the problem play, the ultimate solution is an individual matter.

This is the season of sophisticated clothes. No woman wants to look like her neighbor. Manufacturers can't make a different model for every individual, hence the wrapper costume, which every woman may manipulate to suit herself.

ITS FLEXIBLE

The skirt to your new frock may look just like a straight piece of material, weakly adhering to an inner belt. But when you learn how to manipulate it you may look like Cleopatra, or a goddess, or whatever type you aspire to.

Sometimes there are snaps or invisible fastenings to aid you in your operations, but more frequently it is simply a trick you must learn for yourself.

With the wrapper frock, the lining becomes most important, for it is likely to be in evidence frequently.

Coats and capes of the more dressy type nearly all follow the general plan of wrapping. Many of them are caught up with buckles or ornaments but in other cases there are no fastenings, and a woman holds her cape to the lines she desires with her hand.

The newest kimono wrap about the figure, and sometimes wrap quite tightly—if the figure warrants it.

These costumes suggest the uncorseted figure, but in nearly every instance there is a girde or boned foundation of some sort.

The husband who found his fingers all thumbs when he attempted to join the hooks and eyes on his wife's frocks should welcome the new style.

Mrs. D. J. Cable opened her country home, Springside Farm, Friday afternoon to the members of the Alturian club for a delightful meeting.

Members responded to role call with the names of South American cities and the interesting subject for the afternoon was, "The Centennial of Brazil." At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served a dainty repast.

Guests other than members included Mrs. R. D. Kahle, Mrs. M. D. Owen, Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mrs. H. P. Sterling, Mrs. W. Wilson, of Harrisburg, Mich., house-guest of Mrs. H. Dille, Mrs. K. P. Pearman, and Miss Ruth Seymour.



TWO WRAPPER STYLES—LEFT, A CAPE OF WHITE SERGE AND PERSIAN TAPESTRY; RIGHT, A KIMONO OF BROCADED METAL CLOTH WHICH WRAPS AND FASTENS IN FRONT.

Appropos to the changing of time many mothers and teachers will be interested in a recent talk given on children's health by an authority on the subject, Miss Mabel Bragg, of Newton, Mass.

Miss Bragg said that as soon as daylight savings time began children invariably began to lose weight because they were losing sleep. It is well known that little people object to going to bed before dark. Investigation has shown this to be true in other states as well as in Massachusetts.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church enjoyed a delightful meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. I. R. Lor, of Lakewood, Friday afternoon. This was the initial meeting of the autumn and was marked by a splendid attendance.

Mrs. Clyde Troutman gave an excellent report of the Association held at the First Baptist church in Newport.

MRS. CONOVER IS
SPEAKER BEFORE
CITY FEDERATION

"Moliere and His World," Subject of Interesting Address
At Hotel Argonne—Resume of 17th Century
Discussed by Noted Daytonian

CLUB women of the city were delighted with an interesting and most extraordinary talk given by Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover of Dayton, Saturday afternoon at an open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs. The gathering was held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Argonne and was well attended.

Mrs. Conover, who is a lecturer of national fame, had for her subject, "Moliere and His World." In the course of her talk, the speaker gave a resume of the 17th century as the renowned French dramatist found it. She told of the conditions prevailing in the state, church, court and private life of Moliere's time as well as his provincial career, his appearances and triumphs at the capital and the Medicean theatre period.

Mrs. Conover's many years of experience as a lecturer as well as her delightful and keen sense of humor contribute in making her one of the most interesting speakers on the platform today.

At the present time Mrs. Conover is a member of the educational staff of the National Cash Register Company, conducting current event classes and current literature classes in the educational department of that concern. Mrs. Conover has also been supervising similar classes for Dayton women for a long period.

For a number of years Mrs. Conover was assistant editor to Edward Bok editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and at one time was book reviewer for the New York Times. She has traveled abroad extensively and is a great French student.

Mrs. Conover is biographer for the late John H. Patterson, whose life history will be published in January of the coming year.

Mrs. Beecher Moke, president of the federated clubs, presided at Saturday's meeting, which opened with community singing. A group of artistic vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Clarence Klingner with Miss Mary K. Roby presiding at the piano. "Adoration," a violin number by Felix Borowski was skillfully played by Mrs. J. J. Potter. The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. P. J. Hobart.

During the business session it was announced that "Miss Bob White" the celebrated opera, will be presented by local talent at the Faurer Opera House, November 21 and 22 under the Department of Fine Arts, of which Mrs. Ralph Austin is chairman. The opera will be one of the outstanding features in the year for the City Federation.

At the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Lake Chautauque last summer special stress was laid on the encouragement of music in the community and, accordingly, every effort is being exerted by the city federated clubs in encouraging and developing the vast local talent to higher standards of music.

Further plans were discussed for the meeting of the northwest district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Lima, November 16 and 17, at Market Street Presbyterian church. The banquet, lecture and reception will be held at the Elks' Home. Mrs. Judson Pierce, of Toledo is vice-president of the northwest district.

Proceeding the open meeting a prettily appointed luncheon was given at the Argonne honoring Mrs. Conover. Fall leaves and flowers were used extensively in the adornment and places were arranged for the officers of the federation, the representatives of the federated clubs and the chairmen of the outstanding committees. During the luncheon hour a musical program was given by Miss Ruth Pratt, violinist. She was accompanied by her sister.

Mrs. I. R. Longworth was in charge of the music and Mrs. W. K. Daniels, chairman of the art committee, was in charge of the decorations. Members of the literature committee, of which Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer is chairman, acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Conover will remain in this city during the coming week as she will deliver lectures at several club meetings.

Mrs. William B. Van Note, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Roby and other Lima friends for 10 days. The former Lima society woman has spent six months in California. She has rapidly recovered her health, and looks now in the peak of physical condition which brings much joy to her Lima friends. Mrs. Van Note goes direct from here to her villa at Miami.

October Sales in—
Blankets—Coats—Dresses—
Cretonnes—Millinery
Axminster Rugs—Aprons—

Bluem's

"THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT"

MARKET AND

Why Bluem's Carry—

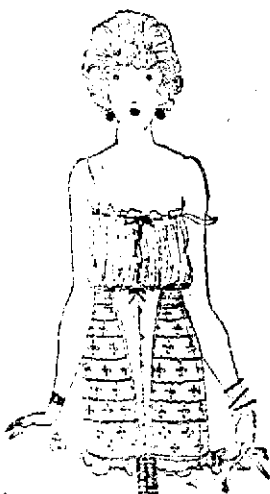
Binner Corsets--

Because discriminating women demand Binner French styled corsets, and because discriminating women invariably come to Bluem's for corset fitting Bluem's carry Binner as one of their leading lines.

The smartly gowned woman gives more attention to her corset than to any other detail of her wardrobe. She realizes that no matter what she pays for her clothes they

will not have distinction and smartness of line unless the foundation is right.

If your corset gives those desirable lines—if it is comfortable because it is the very correct corset designed for your type of figure only—if it moulds gracefully and wears well—in short if it is ideal cling to it. But if it omits any of these, come in and let us show you how these essentials are found in a



Binner
Corset



Graduate
Corsetieres
in
Attendance

Corset and
Lingerie
Sections
Third Floor—North

The Silk Section—
Second Floor—West



--A Glimpse of
the Possibilities
of the Fabric,
KLO-KA-

It is versatile in its range of adaptations—it drapes, it trims, it simplifies, it tailors. Although it belongs to the type of matelesse, its difference is in the blistered weave which resembles brocade,—and its patterns are small, intricate,—best described as cloky. It promises infinitely more wear than the crepes, and so is well worth its price of \$6.50 yd. In brown, navy, Wallflower, sand and black, each color in a different design.

-KLO-KA

is found exclusively at

-Bluem's-

Silk Section—Second Floor

Store

ELIZABETH STS.

The name—Bluem

Represents 35 years of dependable merchandising. To wear it in a garment is not only a distinction but a guarantee of the fullest satisfaction.

SUNDAY MORNING—OCT. 8th, 1922

Here Are Fourteen Excellent—

C-O-M-P-A-C-T-S

Tendresse—\$1

The new cold cream compact, in a distinctive monogrammed flat case, smooth gold finish.

La-May—\$1.50

Double faced compacts—German silver with raised designs. Rouge and powder in separate compartments. Loose powder patented refillers, 35c each.

Luxor—\$1.25

Large compacts, with velour puff. Smooth gold case with mirror.

Three Flowers—\$1

Flat, dull gold case, single compact—Three Flowers powder.

Mary Garden—\$1

Large, polished gold finish case. Velour puff, mirror, and compact.

La-May—\$1

Large size, single compacts, in German silver enameled case.

Compact Cases—\$1

Plain smooth gold finish box, for carrying loose powder. Has puff, mirror, and check for powder.

L'Origan Comprimette—\$1

Coty's L'Origan powder compact, in flat dull gold finish case, with mirror and puff.

Lourmay—\$3

Combination compact sets—small powder and rouge, eyebrow pencil, lip stick, puffs, and mirror. Case is smooth gold finish.

French Compacts—\$1.50

Levy's imported French compacts, with lace and ribbon topped gold finish cases.

Yardley's—\$1.25

Yardley's imported English lavender powder, black gun metal box, highly polished.

French Compacts—\$1.25

French powder compacts in smooth gold finish cases, silhouette designs on top—in black on colors.

Small Coty's—85c

Miniature of dressing table size—aluminum paper covered case.

La-May—\$1.50

In German silver, enamel enameled design, lacquered case. Single powder.

Paris — Coty's newest perfume in one ounce bottle with tasselled gift box, \$5.

Un peu de Amour, from Houbigant, is a two ounce bottle in novel gift box, \$5.

Coty's Jasmine — another new perfume, two ounce bottle in tasselled gift box, \$11.



New Earrings! What An Array,

Long cold cut steel drops—in mosaic design; long narrow jets; soft lustrous pearls; jades in half moon shapes, and several rings; a form of cloisnee, the design of colored glass inlaid in plain glass,—these are pendants too; and the very newest arrivals—Genuine grey French Marcasite earrings almost fleur de lis shape—inlaid with cut steel—\$1.50. Barbic color. He side by side with pearls and black. There are every kind, a type for every personality. Prices range from 50c to \$2.50.

INDIANA VISITOR HERE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Miss Slayback is Complimented
by Mrs. Chew and Mrs. Hos-
sellman Saturday

IN COMPLIMENT to Miss Martha Slayback, of Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Howard Chew and Mrs. Vernon Hossellman presided at a charmingly appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval, Saturday.

Six tables, prettily adorned in a color scheme of lavender and pink, were filled with lavender and pink asters, forming the centerpiece of each of the tables. Following the luncheon an enjoyable afternoon of bridge followed.

Guests for the attractive affair included Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, Mrs. Emil Levy, Mrs. William Hossellman, Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher, Mrs. Howard Webb, Mrs. T. W. Greenwald, Mrs. Austin Butler, Mrs. E. J. Seale, Mrs. William Hossellman, Mrs. Fred Tinker, Mrs. Val Kuhl, Mrs. Lyle Parmenter, Mrs. Frank Manning Hill, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, Mrs. Chester Ridenour, Mrs. Clarence Klinger, Mrs. E. A. Eldred, Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Mrs. Helen Kline, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Gail Parmenter, Mrs. Mabel May, Mrs. Constance Wills, Mrs. Geraldine Duffield, Mrs. Mabel Bowsher, Miss Helen Bower and the honor guest.

Miss Etheldreda Anos, of Milwaukee, guest of Judge Kent W. Fischer, of this city, is to appear in three operas in Houston, Tex., October 24, 25 and 26 during a season of Grand Opera, which they have each year with Metropolitan and other singers of note.

Miss Anos appears under the name of Dreda Anos and her many friends in Lima will be interested in this, her second season of Grand Opera.

Nikolai Sokoloff, who comes to Lima next month as director of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, has just recently returned from abroad, showered with honors won as the conductor of the London Orchestra at the great Welsh National Musical Festival.

Mr. Sokoloff was invited to return and conduct a series of concerts in London in January. However, this will be impossible owing to his many engagements as head of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

Women's music club will have for its next meeting a splendid program of music inspired by works of famous authors and poets. The program will be presented Thursday, October 10th and is in the hands of Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

The program includes Mrs. B. A. Soren, pianist; Mrs. J. H. Davidson, soprano and James Allen Smith, tenor, all of whom are prepared to give a splendid program.

Many Lima friends of Mrs. E. Thrift and Francis Headley, former residents of this city, will be interested and surprised to learn of their marriage, which was solemnized in Detroit, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Following her departure from this city several years ago Mrs. Headley was general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Ann Arbor and for the past six months has been engaged in special work for the General Board of the Y. W. C. A. in Erie, Pa.

Mr. Headley is principal of one of the high schools in Canton at the present time. He was formerly a professor of mathematics in Lima Central high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Headley will make their home in Canton.

Mrs. A. T. MacDonell presented the first chapter of the new Home Mission book, "Trend of the Races" at a most enthusiastic and interesting meeting of the Federated Missionary Union Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. The book was written by George Haynes, a negro.

A piano number, "Fascination Poika" was played by Mrs. Edith Bradford. Bert King presented two of his own poems, "Color" and "Ethiopia's Awakening." As an encore he read, "Molly" and "My Old Home Town." Leroy McGee, of the Fourth Street Mission led in the devotion.

Mrs. R. T. Gregg, president of the union presided.

At the close of the program tea was served by the Nautilus club assisted by Mrs. Henry Neff, Mrs. A. F. Mook, Mrs. J. T. Lincoln and Mrs. W. P. Cahill.

Thursday's meeting marked the first of a series of six to be held at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Warren Stearns will be in charge of the next meeting. Mrs. John Conrath is in charge of the series.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Miller, of Hazel-av. Mrs. J. Vergelesing was the assistant hostess.

In cleverly arranged contests, Mrs. Ruth McPherson and Mrs. Clara Morris were successful. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Whippley in serving a dainty lunch. Mrs. Foster, mother of the hostess, was the only guest.

The Triangle 500 club met with Mrs. M. P. Hayes, of Hazel-av. Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. Harshie was welcomed as a new member.

The club will entertain with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. C. Pous, of Grand-av. Wednesday, October 10th. Mrs. Frank Clay will be the hostess.

Mrs. Rex Maynard, of W. High-st. entertained the members of the Laurel club last Thursday. In a contest, Mrs. Clarence Kintz and Mrs. John Tobie were successful.

Next meeting will be held Thursday with Mrs. Ora Green, of Lake-wood-av.

Armistice club met with Mrs. Sanford Sparks, of W. Vine-st. Wednesday, October 3rd, and contests, in which Mrs. C. R. Gordon and Mrs. Ora Green were successful among the members and Mrs. Mary Sells among the guests, were the diversions. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. A. D. Pence, of New-ay-av.

Miss Anna Leasure, of W. Kibby-st., delightfully entertained the members of her Five Hundred club Friday evening in honor of Miss Rebecca Allen, bride-elect of Robert Kline, of this city. The marriage will be an event of this week.

In the playing, Miss Margaret Shultz held high score among the club members and Mrs. Carl Shuler among the guests. Miss Helen Ripley was presented with a number of beautiful gifts. The hostess was assisted by Miss Eradine Frazer in serving a delicious luncheon.

Guests included Misses Margaret Schmitz, Helen Ripley, Opal Dixon, Jean Thoburn, Katherine McVain, Bernice Myers, Nell Wyatt, Flora Gilbert, Hazel Robertson, Margaret McFadden, Sarah Hendon, Frances Hagerman, Betty Conahan, Ernie Ferguson, Lora Jacobs, Lucille Ruden, Mabel Kimer, Elizabeth Waterman, Rita Dixon, Nova Leary, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Earl Hiss and Mrs. Carl Shuler.

Mrs. Frank E. Gardner, of Roosevelt-av. was hostess to the Amapola club at an all day meeting, Wednesday. At noon a delicious chicken dinner was served. In the afternoon games, music and contests, in which Mrs. W. C. Baker and Mrs. Charles Wren were successful, were the diversions. Mrs. Baker favored with an interesting reading. Mrs. James Butler was received as a new member and Mrs. Bert Blosser and Mrs. A. Engle were the only guests.

Sailing Embroidery club met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Spencer during the past week with Miss Cecil Muley and Miss Kirkendall as the hostesses. Needlework was the pastime and at 4 o'clock a dainty lunch was served. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. S. C. Watt, of St. Johns-av.

The following group of Deisel-Women company employees enjoyed a steak roast Tuesday evening: Misses Ruth Hoegl, Gene Eley, Hazel Cunningham, Hazel and Florence Bok, Minnie Noigel, Lucile King, Lucile Irwin, Betty Parlette, Kenda Snyder, Rena Stout, Margreta Shea, Bethel Harding, Edie Gross, Alta Hawk and Zelina Krouse.

Miss Christine Lechly and Lloyd Addison Basinger were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. W. C. Snyder, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church. Mr. Basinger and his bride will reside in Bluffton.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lotz gathered at their home near Ft. Amanda last Wednesday evening to tender them a farewell surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Lotz will leave in the near future for their new home east of Cridersville. A delicious dinner was served and the evening was enjoyed socially.

Mrs. R. L. Lynch, of S. Elizabeth-st. welcomed the members of the Progressive Euchre club at her home Thursday afternoon. In the playing, Mrs. Earl Snyder held high score among the members. Mrs. Michael Keller among the guests while Mrs. Earl Snyder was successful. Guests were Mrs. John McCall, Mrs. Glenn Eversole and Mrs. Keller.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, of W. Crenshaw-st.

Needlework and contests, in which Mrs. Marion Reese and Mrs. Clifford Starnes were successful, were the pastime at a meeting of the Catholic club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lester May, of E. High-st. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Halloween favors being presented to each guest.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Faze, of S. Jackson-st.

Second Annual Convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Western Conference of the United Lutheran church will be held in Tiffin, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The local society of Bethany Lutheran church has chosen Mrs. C. F. Mook as delegate while the Young People's society has chosen Mrs. Orin J. Griewe and Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. W. C. Snyder is the Thank Offering secretary of the conference and Mrs. Edward R. Wise, the student's secretary.

A group of members of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity entertained with a steak roast at the Jennings' farm, near Bluffton, Friday evening.

Those enjoying the roast included Misses Dorothy Roberts, Irene Clark, Esther Heffner, Marlene and Freda Prosser, Regina Patton, Helen Myers, Helen Smith, Cleo Alsbaugh, Leola House, Messrs. Hobart Lewis, Harold Myers, Edward and Fredland Jennings, Robert and Carl Young, Archie Davis, Don Standish, Ray Sever, Dick Standish, Walter Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Simons.

Ten members enjoyed an interesting meeting of the Pastime club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Phinney, of S. Jackson-st. Needlework, readings and contests, in which Mrs. Fred Brodbeck and Mrs. James Gamble were successful, were the pastimes and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

More than 30 members were in attendance at a meeting of the Good Cheer class of Market Street Presbyterian church, Friday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. William Baumberger, of W. Elm-st. Plans for the future were discussed including the continuation of the extensive charitable work in charge of the class.

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NOVELTY JEWELRY-WEY TALK ABOUT
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SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY
Mrs. Emil Levy entertains the Afternoon bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval.
Mrs. D. J. Cable entertains the Twentieth Century club and guests at her home at 6 o'clock tea.
TUESDAY
King's Daughters of First Reformed church entertains with their annual banquet, parish house.
WEDNESDAY
Strausburg-Metzger nuptials, Market Street Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m. Reception to be given by Trinity.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Stroller's club, Russell Betz, afternoon.
MONDAY
Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover to speak at a joint meeting of the Lotus, Arbutus, Delphin and Woman's clubs at the Hotel Argonne, 2:30 p. m.
Monday Evening Bridge club, Miss Pauline Calabac, Round Table, Mrs. J. B. Boulet, afternoon.
Monday Knitting club, Mrs. E. C. Furnas, afternoon.
Link Chain club of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Miss Margaret Hulton, evening.
Ada Boyd Circle of South Side Church of Christ, Mrs. Clayton Weaver.
Philomathean club, Miss Isabelle Mackenzie.
TUESDAY
Domestic Science club, Mrs. H. C. Bennett.
Odevenue club, Mrs. Lelt Erikson, afternoon.
Loyal Circle of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School, Mrs. E. Z. Vesper.
Frances Willard Union, W. C. T. U., Mrs. F. Royal Albridge, afternoon.
Laugh-Yet club, Mrs. Christine Beuthe, all day meeting.
West Minister Guild of Market Street Presbyterian church, Miss Helen Pew, 7:30 p. m.
Philanthia (Class of Grace St. E. church), Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Bedford, 7:30 p. m.
Industrial Art club, Y. M. C. A. 1 p. m.
Woman's Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis hospital, at the hospital, 2 p. m.
"Red Circle" Class of United Brethren Sunday School, Mrs. Roy Shuler, evening.
Daughters of Veterans, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.
League of Women Voters and Legislative Committee of

City Chapter No. 16, Order of North Stars, honoring Mrs. H. M. Kamerer and new members.
THURSDAY
Lautebar-Spellacy nuptials, St. Rose church, 9 a. m.
Masonic Dance, Masonic ball room.
Mrs. Guy Bayly entertains the Fortnightly Bridge club at her home.
FRIDAY
Mrs. A. L. White entertains the Friday Bridge club at her home.
SATURDAY
Mrs. J. B. Vall entertains the Woman's Bridge club at her home.

PERSONAL MENTION

Members of the Delta Sigma sorority have decided upon Saturday, November 4 for their benefit bridge party. The affair will be given at the Elks' Home. Miss Hope Hollister is general chairman of the committee in charge.
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Brown, of W. Market-st. have returned from a five weeks' stay in Michigan, where they visited in Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and the Macatawa Islands. While in Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Davis, of W. Sprink-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, of the St. James-apts, have been enjoying a motor trip thru the east for the past week.
Miss Eleanor Hawisher, a student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, of S. Baxter-st.

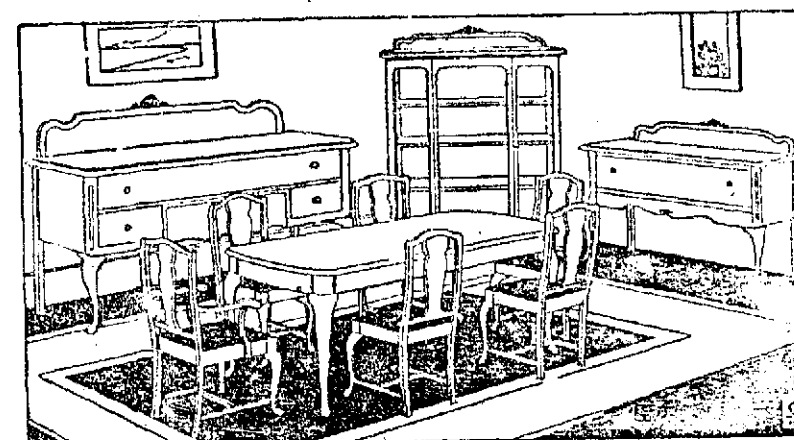
Mrs. Keni W. Hughes, Mrs. Lester Pratt and Mrs. Frank Boone will leave Tuesday for Graville, where they will attend the state convention of the King's Daughters. Mrs. Hughes will give a talk on the subject, "What Constitutes Legitimate Advertising" at Wednesday's session.
Mrs. S. W. Baker and daughter Mary Lewis, of S. Collett-st. returned home Friday after an extended visit in West Dennis, Mass. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. A. R. Perry, who will spend the winter months with the Bakers.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larsen and son, Laurence and Billie, have returned to their home after spending the summer months at their summer home, Harwich Port, Cape Cod, Mass. The Larsens visited in several eastern cities and motored back to Lima.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hall, of Bellefontaine-av., returned home from a two weeks trip to Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended the G. A. R. convention. While in Des Moines, Dr. and Mrs. Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is a former Lima woman. Enroute home the Halls visited in Chicago with Mrs. Hall's brother, R. F. Hackedorf and Mrs. Hackedorf, for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schade left Saturday for Cleveland, where they will make their future home.
Trinity Chapter No. 16 of the Order of Eastern Stars, will entertain with a reception Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. honoring Mrs. H. M. Kamerer, grand representative of Texas as well as the new members of the chapter. An interesting program will be given and a lunch will be served.
Compare Good Luck Butter with any other brand. If you are not satisfied it is not better than any other brand return it to your Grocery and get your money back.

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ROWLANDS

Northwest Corner Public Square



Striking Individuality

One of the most sought for things of the day is individuality. Within each and every one of us is a desire to express ourselves in those things which stamp us as different and distinctive from others. Whether it be in clothes, personality, the furnishings with which we create our home environment, or whatnot, we have our own ideas and want to express them. All of us express our individuality in what we wear and say but not enough of us do this in furnishing our homes.

Out of style furniture is just as bad form as out of style clothes

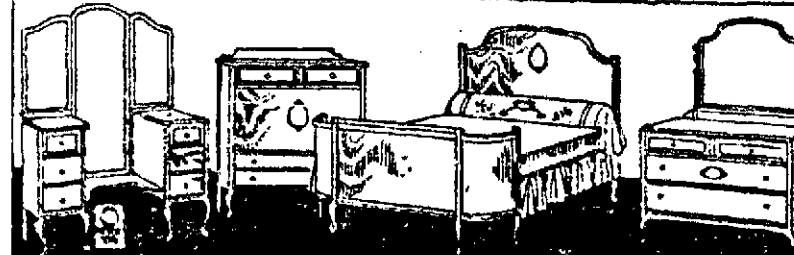
Furniture designing and making have made such a tremendous advance in the past few years that but very few folks realize how hopelessly out of date their home furnishings are. People who would not think of dressing except in the height of fashion seem to be content to live in a home environment far from that which is accepted today as in good taste. Many, however, realizing the necessity of the right home environment, are disposing of every out of date article in their homes and are using this money toward bringing their home furnishings up to the standards of the present hour.

You can see just how your present home furnishings compare with those of the present day by spending a short time on our floors where you will find all of the newest ideas. Come in and let us show you the type of furniture which will give your home a striking individuality and put it on a strictly modern footing. The values right now are exceptionally good.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

ROWLANDS

Northwest Corner Public Square



Add-A-Pearl Picture Title Contest



Name this Picture and You May Win a
\$1,000 Pearl Necklace
500 Pearl Necklace
250 Add-A-Pearl Necklace

No restrictions of any kind. Write or call in our store for full particulars and entry blanks.

\$50 Additional Prizes for this City.

1st Prize \$25.00 Add-A-Pearl Necklace
2nd Prize \$15.00 Add-A-Pearl Necklace
3rd Prize \$10.00 Add-A-Pearl Necklace

Suggestion: Try to think of a title that will suggest pearls.

ALL Local Prize Winning Names will be entered in the \$1750 National Add-A-Pearl Title Contest. Last date for sending titles is November 20, 1922. Enter the contest today.

Basin-er's

Jewelers Diamond Merchants
140 North Main Street

Society News

A PAIR OF ACES



Eddie Rickenbacher, daredevil auto racer and America's big "ace" in racing, looking on his bride, who was Mrs. Adelaide F. Durant.

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

Announcement is made by the Masonic Entertainment committee that the opening dance for the season will take place Thursday evening of this week. Arrangements have been made to hold these enjoyable affairs twice a month this season on the second and last Thursday evenings in the Masonic ball room. The committee for the present season includes Messrs E. A. Siferd, E. E. Percy, George L. Kirk, Frank Woolley, J. R. Tarbutton and D. D. Davis.

"You-Go-I-Go" club met with Mrs. Louis Teal, of Terrace Court, Wednesday. Euchre was the diversion. Mrs. W. M. Hamstutler and Mrs. Fred Boegs holding high scores. At 4 o'clock the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Porter Ramsey in serving a delicious lunch. Guests included Mrs. H. H. Moffett, Mrs. E. E. Steinecker and Mrs. Ramsey. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Paul Solomon, of S. Main-st.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lemude Eversole, Mr. Eversole planned a pleasant surprise for Wednesday evening.

The affair was enjoyed at the Eversole home on Bellefontaine-av. and at the conclusion of the pleasant evening a delectable two course luncheon was served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy and children Alvin and Juma, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bible, and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bible and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swallow, M. O'Connor, Miss Hazel Bowsher, Miss Freda Boffenwyer, Miss Gladys Whitley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eversole.

First monthly program of music will be presented by the church quartet of Market Street Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4 p. m. The following program will be presented: Organ Prelude, "Romance-Salome"; Anthem, "Waiting Daily at Thy Gate" (Rogers); duet, "The Lord Is My Light" (Buck); offertory, "Twilight and Dawn" (Speaks); anthem, "For I Know That the Lord Is Great" (Mahn); soprano solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel); anthem and tenor solo, (by special request), "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth" (McFarland); postlude, "Schorsch-lamalgre." R. O. Woods, contractor; A. Allen Grubb, tenor; Fred M. Calvert, basso and director and Mrs. Fred M. Calvert, organist.

Mrs. J. E. Hobensack leaves Sunday for her home in Glendale, Cal., after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fah, of N. Jefferson-st. En route home Mrs. Hobensack will visit in San Francisco with Miss Margaret O'Connor, formerly of this city.

Miss Genevieve Narvin, of Dingeloot-av., is the guest of friends over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Newson is a guest of Mrs. J. Piper, of W. Market-st., for a few weeks before leaving for the south to spend the winter. Miss Newson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Newson left recently for Tiffin to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hyman and daughter, Miss Pauline, of State-st., are on a motor trip to various points in Indiana over the week-end.

MANY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED AT Y.

Wednesday is the big day for the Y. M. C. A. activities this week when no less than six meetings are scheduled to take place. Committee meeting of the F. O. P. club will take place, Monday. The opening meeting of the Girl's Reserve of Presbyterian church is scheduled for Tuesday. There will also be a meeting of the Board of Directors, Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. D. J. Cable, at which Mrs. Gwen Pence will speak. The first meeting Wednesday is the Travelers Aid at 8:30 p. m., followed by the Geneva club at 7 p. m. The Basketball class also at 7 p. m. and the World Fellowship committee at 7:30. The F. O. P. picnic will be held at McBeth ark, Wednesday, the girls going direct from the factory to the park while at Hoover park the T. N. T. club will hold a wicker roast.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Girl's Work committee and the Three Point club meet. Preceding these there will be a meeting of the Health Educational committee, Mrs. E. G. Woodcock, chairman, at 2:30 p. m. The Choral club will meet Oct. 17, instead of the 10th, as was originally planned. South High girls of the Blue triangle will hold their meetings as part of the school curriculum at 12:45 to 1:30 daily, Miss Ethel Asher of South High faculty is the advisor for the club. Central and South girls will hold cabinet meeting on next Wednesday and Thursday.

Don't think Good Luck Butterine is like common Oleo for Good Luck takes the place of Creamery Butter on the best of tables.

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Miss McNairy
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USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CLUB NEWS OF CITY

Mrs. George Bayl, of Lakewood-av., will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge club at her home Thursday.

King's Daughters of the First Reformed church will hold their annual banquet in the parish house Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Mrs. F. Royal Albridge, of 1555 Oakland Park-pl., will open her home to the members of the Frances Willard Union, W. C. T. U., Tuesday afternoon. "Women in Industry" will be the subject for the afternoon and Mrs. Beecher Moke will be the leader. An indoor picnic will follow the meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Vail, of Lakewood-av., will entertain the members of the Woman's Bridge club at her home Saturday.

"Smilin' Thru" Euchre club will hold its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. R. G. Basinger, of 823 N. Main-st., Thursday afternoon.

Laugh-Yet club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Christine Besire, of 755 W. Wayne-st., Tuesday. All members urged to be present.

Monday Knitting club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Furness, of W. Market-st., Monday afternoon.

West Minister Guild of Market Street Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Helen Pew, of W. Elm-st., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Von Bora Circle will meet with Mrs. W. J. Brideweser, of W. Market-st., Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Bennett, of S. Cole-st., Tuesday.

Miss Pauline CaJacob, of N. Baxter-st., will entertain the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club at her home, Monday.

Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Harry Bryan, of 803 W. Spring-st., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Oren Dickson will be in charge of the program.

Community Service club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Dona Robertson, of W. Kibby-st., Wednesday. Mrs. George Daniels will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. George Ritchey, of Home-av., will open her home to Division 2 of the Ladies Aid society of Grace M. E. church Friday for an all-day meeting.

Avalanta club met with Mrs. Henry Bree, of Linden-st., Tuesday. Needlework was enjoyed and Mrs. J. Lip-pincott favored with a reading. Guests were Mrs. H. C. Myer, Mrs. Wallace Landis and Mrs. Fred Wil-lower. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Mrs. M. Broderick, of E. North-st., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Daughters of Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the regular session at Memorial Hall. One of the department officers from New York will be present.

League of Women Voters and Legislative committee of City Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the public library Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. C. Weigel, of Sidney, will entertain the members of the Andice Bridge club and the Excelsior club with an all day gathering at her home Thursday.

Ada Boyd Circle of the South Side Church of Christ will hold its October business meeting with Mrs. Clayton Weaver, 818 E. High-st., Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Baker will be the assistant hostess.

Woman's Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis hospital will hold an important business meeting at the hospital Tuesday at 2 p. m. A full attendance is requested.

Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Committee in charge includes Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mrs. P. M. Driver and Mrs. John Sonner.

Mrs. Emil Levy, of S. Charles-st., will be hostess to the members of the Afternoon Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Nor-val, Monday.

TO WE DSENATOR



Next February has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss Camilla Lowell Ashe Sewall, Bath (Me.) society girl and Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey.

Mrs. A. L. White, of W. Market-st., will welcome the members of the Friday Bridge club at the Hotel Nor-val Tuesday. This will be the first meeting of the fall season.

Mrs. J. B. Boutet, of W. Haller-st., will open her home to the members of the Round Table Monday afternoon for the initial meeting of the new club year. Members will respond to roll call with current events.

Temple Sisterhood will hold an all day sewing in the temple basement Wednesday.

Loyal Circle Class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School will meet with Mrs. E. Z. Vesper, of 323 N. Baxter-st., Tuesday evening.

Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. George Roeder, of 228 N. Park-av., Wednesday afternoon.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. G. Bauman, of 217 McPherson-av., Thursday afternoon.

White Shrine of Jerusalem will entertain with a covered dish dinner in Eagle Hall, Friday at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Leif Erikson, of 177 L. Circular-st., will entertain the Odevene club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. J. Cable, of Springdale Farm will entertain the members of the Twentieth Century club and a small coterie of guests with a six o'clock tea at her home Monday evening.

"Red Circle" class of the First U. B. Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Shuler, of 506 Elmwood-pl.

Philomathean club will meet with Miss Mackenzie, of 227 S. Collet-st., Monday.

Christian Culture club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. J. Cook, of the Aberdeen-apts, W. Elm-st.

Mrs. Hiram Suter, of 609 N. Elizabeth-st., will entertain the Jolly Worker's club at 2 p. m.

Miss Margaret Patton will entertain the members of the Link Chain club of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Snyder, of 751 Richle-av.

Philathea Class of Grace M. E. church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Bedford, of 227 N. Metcalf-st.

LODGE NOTICES
Royal Neighbors will meet in Donze hall Tuesday night.

The Past Worthy Matrons club of O. E. S. will meet Monday night with Miss Elizabeth Woodin at the Shrine room, Masonic temple.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:
Y fiance lives in a different city and I would like to ask you if it isn't proper for his parents to write a note to me when they know we are engaged. They know of our engagement, I know, because my fiance told me that he told them about it. They have no real cause for disliking me and I cannot understand why they have not written me. Can you please explain why as I feel badly.

Y ES, you are right. It is the proper and the courteous thing for a young man's family to recognize an engagement as soon as possible after learning of it either by calling if they live in the same town or by writing to her if she lives at some distance.

It is possible that your fiance's parents are not informed on this bit of etiquette. Pay no attention to this seeming neglect but be ready to accept any advances they may make in the future.

TO BROWN EYES: I regret that I am unable to furnish you with nicknames for the names about which you wrote. "Kate," "Kitty," "Katy" are familiar appellations for Catherine but as for the other names I am not acquainted with their "nick names." Your writing is fair.

Dear Miss Smart:
How old must a boy and girl be to marry in the states of Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York with or without parents' consent? (2) Are long dresses going to be worn this season and if so, what color and out of style? (4) Should a boy or girl go with other boys and girls when they are engaged? (5) Is it alright for a girl to wait a boy's parents for a few weeks if they are engaged?

(1) Males must be 21 before marrying in Kentucky, New York, and Pennsylvania and 18 in Michigan without parents' consent. With parents' consent 14 years in Kentucky, 18 in Michigan and 21 in

Pennsylvania. There is no definite provision in New York. Females must attain their 18th year before marrying in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania without parents' consent, 21 in Kentucky. With the parents' consent, 12 years in Kentucky, 16 years in Michigan, 18 years in New York and Pennsylvania. (2) Those who are discriminating in their dress will wear their gowns and frocks longer this winter. (3) 'Tis a sad fact, predicted by many, that it is rapidly going out of style. (4) If they live in different cities and have an understanding, whereby each may enjoy an occasional diversion with a friend, it is perfectly alright. (5) It is proper for an engaged girl to visit for several days with her fiance's parents, providing she receives a cordial invitation from them.

Dear Miss Smart:
Will you please give me all the information you can as to how old persons should be to get married in Michigan and whether or not they must be from the state of Michigan.

It would grieve me beyond words if I were to contribute to an elopement so in order that I may not be found "too guilty" in this case just cast your eyes upward to the above letter. Perhaps that information will prove beneficial to you.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence S. Hughes, 20, laborer, Lima, and Rachel Butler, 19, cigarmaker, Lima.

Luther W. Borland, 29, mechanic, 507 E. Vine-st., and Cleo May Archer, 19, cigarmaker, 224 N. Pierce-st.

Lloyd A. Bassinger, 32, barber, Pandora, and Christine Leitch, 30, housekeeper, Bluffton.

EXPECT MANY

COLUMBUS — The seventeenth annual meeting of Ohio branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, to be held here October 11 and 12, is expected to draw the largest attendance in the history of the organization.



Special Diamond Values

Diamonds marked at the lowest prices you've seen in years.

We have a large stock of high quality Diamonds in all the new settings. Our prices are the lowest you have seen for years. Come in—we can guarantee you REAL BARGAINS.

Diamonds -- \$15.00

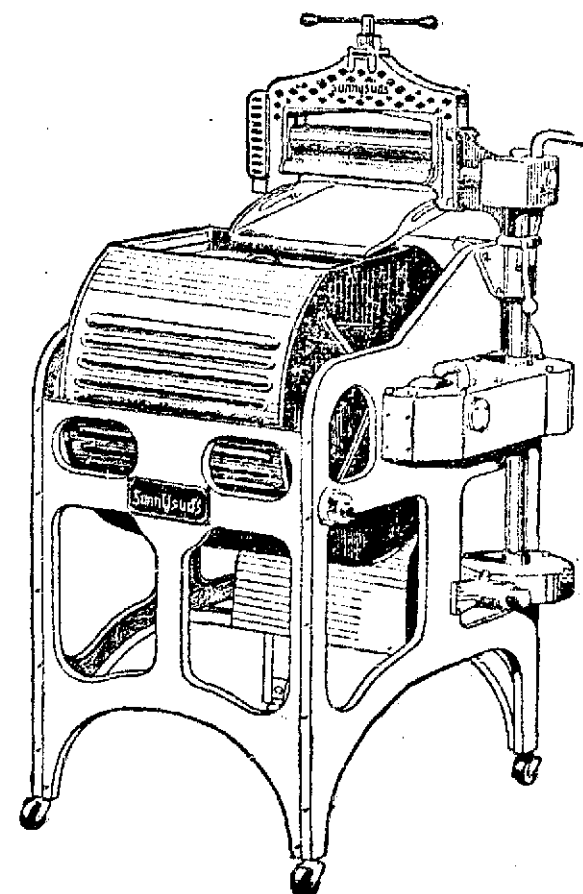
116 W. HIGH STREET

Rose
Jeweler

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

Do You Realize That the SUNNYSUDS

Is the Highest Quality Washing Machine for the Price



- 1st.--Price
- 2nd.--Quality
- 3rd.--Simplicity
- 4th.--Service

Could you ask for more?—Certainly not, it's what you expect. Think it over.

You will be disappointed if you do not see this Wonderful Washer before you buy. Ask the lady that owns one. Easy payments if you wish.

Demonstration any time. Open evenings.

B. Schmidt
P. Reynolds MAIN 5631
L. E. Voge 137 S. ELIZABETH ST.

The World

IS FULL OF SUBSTITUTES FOR QUALITY BUT

A Substitute For Satisfaction

Has Never Been Found.

WE CAN GUARANTEE SATISFACTION BECAUSE WE MAINTAIN THE QUALITY

Hughes & Son

"Jewelers For Over Forty Years"

The Best for the Least
135 N. MAIN ST.

GRUENGLAS Watches

"Quality Footwear For Men and Women Who Care"

The Quality Boot Shop

MARKET AND WEST STREETS

VARIETY IS SPICE OF CINEMA PROGRAM FOR LIMA MOVIES THIS WEEK

GALAXY OF STARS WILL SHINE

Significant Productions Promise Alluring Attractions

GERTRUDE ASTOR TO BE SEEN

She'll Have Lead in Picture at Sigma

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)
A galaxy of feature attractions, including melodrama, spectacle, comedy-drama and brisk fun-films, are included in the week's roster of significant entertainments, assuring patrons of pictures both mammoth and unique.

A number of prominent players including Jack Holt, Dorothy Phillips, Marie Prevost, Harold Lloyd and many others equally popular, will be seen in now and interesting vehicles. Foremost among these is Miss Gertrude Astor, daughter of Assistant Fire Chief Clem Egan of Lima, who has a leading role in First National's "Hurricane Gal" appearing at the Sigma today. Dorothy Phillips is the leading player.

At the Quilna this week, two super-festivals are scheduled for presentation. The first, opening a three-day engagement today, is "While Satan Sleeps" starring Mr. Jack Holt. In this production is seen as a clergyman.

Starting on Wednesday, the Quilna offers the massive Lubitsch production "The Love of Pharaoh," said by critics to surpass in many ways such European productions as "Passion" and "Deception." The leading role in this romance of old Egypt is taken by Miss Dany Seravan, of international fame.

Dainty Marie Prevost has a clever, breezy little role in "Her Night of Nights" which opens a three-day engagement today at the Lyric theatre. In support of Miss Prevost are William Cookey, Wallace Berry and Edward Hearn.

Following this engagement, the Lyric will present "Ashamed of Parents," a wholesome, modern drama of everyday life, with seven lusty in a quaint little New England village. The cast is such as to assure him a triumphal reception.

Starting next Saturday, a limited engagement of the new Universal special, "Human Hearts" will be opened at the Lyric. House Peters is the featured player in this intensely interesting drama.

At the Alamo today, a double-bill is being offered, with "The Love of Pharaoh" and "The Love of Pharaoh." The latter is a production of "The Love of Pharaoh." Programs for the week at the Alamo are of unusual proportions.

At the Sigma today, a double-bill is being offered, with "The Love of Pharaoh" and "The Love of Pharaoh." The latter is a production of "The Love of Pharaoh." Programs for the week at the Sigma are of unusual proportions.

PATRONS of the Sigma theatre whose taste in pictures runs to stories of the front outdoors—stories of fast action and a liberal supply of real thrills—will be able



MARIE PREVOST in "HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS" UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION

Starting today at the Lyric theatre.

to satisfy their appetite in a most thorough manner at the Sigma this week, where Allen Holubar's production "Hurricane Gal" is being presented. Dorothy Phillips has the title role.

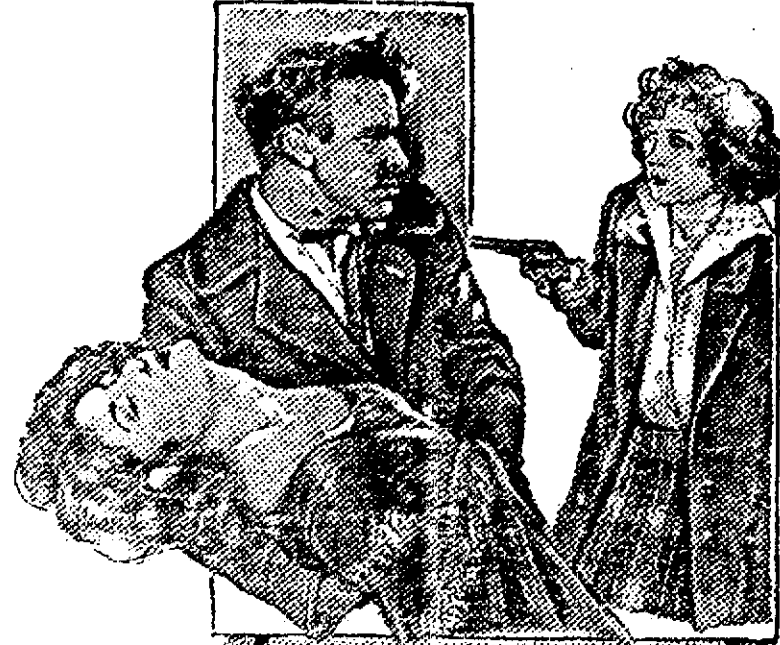
The story concerns Lola (Miss Phillips), an ex-spectator, unconventional maid of the sea who, when her father dies, takes over the command of a smuggling schooner, and runs with the same hand and rule as her father. The tale, you can well imagine, is filled with thrills, but they are of the kind, diversified variety, to be found in a story which can be held in each incident, and the speed of the action is in quick succession, and exciting beyond words.

The tempo, acrobatics, and hydroplaning have been added to good effect in the production of the story, and he especially features a number of dainty, exceptionally beautiful interior scenes, and a most beautiful exterior scene of the plot, which shows the schooner as a magnificent being in a beautiful San Francisco harbor.

An exceptionally strong cast is another feature of the production. Miss Phillips, who is known as "The Love of Pharaoh," is known as "The Love of Pharaoh," and is known as "The Love of Pharaoh." The cast is such as to assure him a triumphal reception.

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Dorothy Phillips-Wallace Berry and Gertrude Astor in "Hurricane Gal"

Starting today at the Sigma theatre.

men and those in the supporting cast are particularly pleasing. Starting on Wednesday, the Lyric offers "Ashamed of Parents," a melodrama with scenes laid amid the beauty of New England. The cast is competent, and the entire production worthy of your patronage.

On Saturday, the great Universal feature "Human Hearts" with House Peters in the leading role, opens a limited engagement at the Lyric.

The Quilna Features

VARIETY of subject and comparison of American foreign production are to be found in the Quilna's film offerings for the current week. Both pictures to be shown are of the Paramount brand and represent the finest types of screen achievement in Europe and America.

For the three days starting today, the Quilna will present a typical American star in a picture based upon a story by a typical American author. This brings us Jack Holt in "While Satan Sleeps," which is founded upon Peter B. Hyne's tale, "The Parson of Painswick."

This is the second time Paramount has pictured this stirring tale of the West. Several years ago, with Dustin Farnum in the title role, they released it under its book title. Evidently the rise of Jack Holt to popular stardom combined with the intrinsic worth of the story, has impelled Paramount to make a new production. They have done this before; that is, they have made new productions of other worthwhile stories to the great satisfaction of the public and with artistic credit to themselves.

The company engaged for Mr. Holt's support includes Fritz Brunette, Wanda Boteler, J. P. Lockee, Mabel Van Buren, Will Walling, Fred Huntley, Betty Francis, Bobby Mack, Selva Ashton and Herbert Standish. These names alone, outside of those of the star and the author, are enough to insure Paramount followers' entertainment of sure value. Other items of today's bill include the Quilna News, Arson Fables and a new "Our Gang" comedy.

For four days starting Wednesday the Quilna will present the big Paramount spectacle "The Love of Pharaoh," the triumph of Ernest Lubitsch production which has been hailed by reviewers everywhere as the greatest picture of the decade. It comes with the prestige of a three months run at the Criterion theatre in New York.



he should choose a non-de-plume as water, was "By the mark, twain." Pilots of the river boats, in taking soundings, used a jagged of Clemens "Mark Twain." And that is the name by which their own which Clemens knew well. One of their most frequent the world knows him.



3 DAYS ONLY, STARTING TODAY



From the Story, "The Parson of Painswick," by Peter B. Hyne

THE "QUILNA" NEWS ARSON FABLES "OUR GANG" COMEDY

4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY

Paramount's Stupendous Spectacle

THE LOVE OF PHAROAH

BRILLIANT CAST OF WORLD FAMOUS EUROPEAN STARS

100,000 PEOPLE IN ITS AMAZING SCENES

8 REELS OF MASSIVE SPLENDOR and FLAMING DRAMA

10 & 25c QUILNA 10 & 25c

"EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE QUILNA NOW!"

LET FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES BE YOUR GUIDE

SIGMA TODAY

IF YOU ARE A LOVER OF GOOD PICTURES—DON'T MISS THIS ONE

ALLEN HOLUBARS MELODRAMATIC SENSATION

STARRING BEAUTIFUL DOROTHY PHILLIPS

HURRICANE'S GAL

THE CAST INCLUDES GERTRUDE ASTOR LIMA'S OWN MOVIE QUEEN

THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON

The latest master work of Allen Holubar, maker of "Man-Woman-Marriage." An amazingly realistic, romantic melodrama, packed with nerve-tingling hair-raising episodes you have never seen on any screen before.

EIGHT CYCLONIC REELS

TEEMING WITH ACTION THAT WILL TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY

Destroyers—hydroplanes—phantom ships and smugglers—sensations—scenarists—tornadoes—wonderful snatches of life and strife whose tongue long billows roll in this mighty drama of a plucky girl who ruled a brigand crew but could not rule her own wild heart.

PRESENTATIONS AT 1-3-5-7-9

OTHER FEATURES

"A FALSE ALARM," AN EDUCATIONAL COMEDY—AND THE LATEST ANIMATED NEWS

PRICES TODAY—ADULTS 35c; CHILDREN 10c; WEEK DAYS, MATINEES 25c; NITES 35c

LYRIC TO-DAY

MARIE PREVOST

THE NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY IN HER NEWEST SUCCESS

"HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

3 Days Starting

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

Adults 25c Children 10c

in C. S. Montague's happy story of the beautiful little

cleek model who renounced the gay life and found happiness in the most unexpected manner.

All She Had on Was a Bead Gown

and the Beads Were Slipping

Oh, Boy! See—

Fine Feathers or a Fireside, Which Did She Choose?

She Wanted to Buy a Little Home, but Here She Was with Her Boss in the Most Notorious Roadhouse in Town, All Because of a Little Quarrel.

See the Million-Dollar Bathing Girl in a Million Dollars' Worth of Clothes.

Luxury or Love, Which

ADDED ATTRACTION 3 SHOWS IN ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven

IN THEIR NEW SCREAMING COMEDY SUCCESS

"TWIN HUSBANDS"

SPECIAL MUSIC BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

— Coming! Wednesday —

"ASHAMED OF PARENTS"

WATCH FOR IT

WAIT FOR IT

"ASHAMED OF PARENTS"



and the Beads Were Slipping

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"ASHAMED OF PARENTS"

DANCE MUSIC FROM THESE PLAYS

BY JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK. (Special)—Much of the music that will be heard in the ballrooms and dance halls of America this winter is contained in the scores of two plays which came to Broadway this week, "The Lady in Ermine" and "The Yankee Princess."

The play will stay in New York for some time but their music will be sung, whistled, jazzed and played on phonographs throughout the length and breadth of the land before snow flies.

The hits of "The Lady in Ermine" are "When Hearts Are Young," "Mariana," "Men Grow Older" and "Land o' Mine." The first two will be used for waltz and fox-trot. "Men Grow Older" is a one-step. "Land o' Mine" is the most inspiring march heard since war days.

The waltz hits of "The Yankee Princess" are "I Still Can Dream" and "Roses, Lovely Roses." Emmerich Kalman wrote them. He composed the waltz hits of "Sari," "The Starlight" and "I'll Dance My Way Into Your Heart" indicate he can also write catchy fox-trots.

Emmerich Kalman's music is intrinsically finer than that of Jean Gilbert, Alfred Goodman and Sidney Rosenberg in "The Lady in Ermine," but the latter play is blessed with the voices of Wilda Bennett and Walter Wolf. This man Wolf is another John Charles Thomas. Man, he can sing! And he can dance.

Wilda Bennett is a captivating "Yankee Princess," but her voice is a bit thin for music that demands a soprano of operatic timber.

The comedy in "The Lady in Ermine" is largely that of situation. The lines mean little. They simply afford Robert Woolsey and Helen Shipman the opportunity to be very, very funny.

John T. Murray is such a good comedian in "The Yankee Princess" that he makes you laugh at lines like these:

"I may not like Lohengrin, but I feel like a kind of lettuce."

"Don't you remember? I shot the prince in the posterior."

"He won't come straight through me and returned up the back."

"This woman like you, who make me like me like you, like you."



WILDA BENNETT



VIVIENNE SEGAL

Billy Allen to Be Orpheum Feature

Big Business Has Eyes On Experts Of World Classic

(BY NAPIER MOORE)
ON THE ELEVATED TRACKS OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS—Big business has got its eye on the world series.

Hear this on the authority of a high member of the cabinet of the Sixth-av. L, whose name for obvious reasons can't be mentioned.

The first move will come from the Rest In Peace Mattress and Bed Company of Ezeo Springs, Mich., which is hot on the trail of Rip Van Winkle Witt of the New York Yankees. In the third inning Friday, Witt, vegetating on first base, allowed his artistic fancy to roam. His glance rested on the ad of the R. I. P. Mattress and Bed Company. There was a realism about the pictured mattress that seduced Witt. The whizz of the ball in flight from Catcher Smith to First Baseman Kelly disturbed him not. Only when vulgar Kelly poked him in the third rib, did Mr. Witt roll off his mattress and return to mundane things.

This day, if he cares to, Rip Van Winkle Witt can sign up with the R. I. P. Mattress and Bed Company to write a series of red-labeled ads, after the style of "Say, Brother, did you ever feel the need of real, shock absorbing slumber?"

As for Babe Ruth, the Juicy Fruit Growers and Exporters Association will cheerfully give half their profits to add him to their advisory board. As a raiser of raspberries, Ruth is conceded to be the Bur-bank of baseball.

It is also whispered along the L that Tex Rickard is feverishly angling for Heinie Groh. The action of the crowd in throwing 4,000 paper towels into the ring was all that saved Ruth from being mashed to a pulp by the Giant man-killer.

The New Orpheum Theatre announces its fall policy of musical comedies and from now on Manager Shaw assures Lima theatregoers only the larger musical shows. For the opening show of the fall season the old reliable Billy Allen Musical Comedy company which has played Lima each season for the last five seasons, will have the honor of opening the season.

Mr. Allen is not with the show this season but he is giving Lima his star comedian, Hal Kiter, who is better known as "The Perfect Nut." Mr. Kiter is not new to Lima theatregoers as he has played Lima with his own attraction in previous seasons. It will be remembered that Hal Kiter appeared here 2 seasons ago with the Billy Allen Musical Show and became so popular that capacity houses greeted his every performance.

In keeping with the policy of the New Orpheum Mr. Shaw has prevailed on Mr. Kiter to give three performances daily. And by doing this the prices of the Allen show could be reduced. So for the first time in the history of any Billy Allen organization this big company will be offered at popular prices, 25 - 35 - 55 with daily matinees at 20 and 30. A carload of scenery is used in the various shows and 25 people compose the personnel of the company including some of the leading vaudeville specialties enroute today.

Three baby actresses, Baby Ruth, Baby Betty Jean and Baby Dolly from two to four respectively, will make regular appearances during the Allen engagement. Seats will be reserved at all three performances today and can be secured in advance by phoning the New Orpheum Box office.

AT THE MAJESTIC:
Today, Monday and Tuesday, Harold Pinter in "Never Weakly" Wednesday and Thursday, Pinter in "The All-Star Cast" Friday and Saturday, Charles Ray in "The Old Seaman's Hole" and a two-reel show.

AT THE ORPHEUM:
Opening a week's engagement today at the New Orpheum theatre, the Billy Allen Musical Comedy Co., featuring Hal Kiter, will present two distinct programs, changing bills on Thursday, matinee.

AT THE COLUMBIA:
Today, Monday and Tuesday, Jack Holt in "White Satan Sleeps." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "The Loves of Pharaoh" featuring Harry Services and Ernest Lu Egan, European favorites.

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MAJESTIC
TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
DOUBLE BILL OF HAROLD LLOYD
— in —
I DO AND NOW OR NEVER

Symphony Orchestra Today Only
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Symphony Orchestra Today Only

"Fisher's Boarding House," "Fables," and "Topics of Today"

Prices Sunday 10c and 25c Week Days, 10c and 20c

NEW ORPHEUM
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30 7:30 9:15
ONE WEEK STARTING
TODAY! TODAY!
SEATS RESERVED
PHONE MAIN 3566

— LIMA'S FAVORITE SHOW —
Billy Allen Musical Comedy Co.
With **HAL KITER** THE PERFECT NUT
25 PEOPLE 25
CARLOAD OF SCENERY

NOTE—This is absolutely the first time that the Billy Allen Musical Comedy Co. has ever played in Lima at the above prices.
Back to pre-war times A \$2.00 SHOW AT MOVIE PRICES



Jack Holt and Fritz Brunette in a scene from the Paramount Picture "White Satan Sleeps" Opening today at the Quilna.

AVIATOR IS HURT
BELLEFONTAINE — When his shoulder was crushed and several airplane struck a tree in landing, this were broken and he may be internally injured.

RIALTO JAZZ ORCHESTRA ALL WEEK
THREE DAYS STARTING
TODAY
EXTRAORDINARY ADDED ATTRACTION ALL THIS WEEK

"HAPPY" PENCE QUINTET
SYMPHONIC SYNCOPATORS
ENTERTAINERS DE LUXE

—THEY PLAY 'EM
—THEY SYNCOPATE 'EM
—THEY JAZZ 'EM

Come and hear these boys play all the latest jazz hits.

JIMMY LADDEN Piano
RALPH "HAPPY" PENCE Saxophone
"CHICK" KNOST Trumpet
RUSTY ROUTSON Banjo
HAROLD DILLE Drums

Glenn V. Swanson
BEYOND THE ROCKS
— RODOLPH VALENTINO —
Paramount Picture

The screen's two greatest lovers in a beautiful love drama, written by the world's greatest writer of love stories.

ADMISSION—ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Medley, Plaquemine, O. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, W. Spring.

The Community Parent, Teachers Association will give an entertainment Friday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church presenting the Little tots in Kindergarten work.

Mrs. Mary Robinson entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at the Marcella Cafeteria in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Irving, Pa.

The Aerolian club met with Mrs. Josephine Vaughn Thursday in an interesting meeting. Mrs. Bello Bady was a guest. Mesdames Ada McArnold and Blanch Herlihan became members. Arrangements were made for a donation of fruits to the City Hospital. All articles should be taken to home of Mrs. Hattie Moss or Mrs. Moll Collins, Com.

The following ladies will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Mattie Turner. Mesdames Hattie Moss, Moll Collins, Emma Masterson, Chattie Hamilton, Edith Bradford, Nora Shoecraft, Bertha Ramsey, Bertha Moss, Clara Hatticox, Florence Cook, Goldie Price, Dorothy Hatticox, Katie Stewart, Mary McConn, Lucinda Myrd, Eva Harrison, Cassie Harris, Anna Thomas, Della Moxley, Francis Barnett, Albert Harrison, chairman.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lin-

nio Richardson on W. Elm-st. Cyrene Chapter No. 31 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Clara Hatticox, R. M.

Mrs. Frank Parr and Mrs. Rosa Taylor of Pittsburgh are the guests of Mrs. Manel for a few days, enroute to Los Angeles, California.

The initial meeting of the Non-Parell Club was held at home of Mrs. Barnett, S. McDonald-st, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright (nee May Ramsey) Irving, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Anna Thomas and family, W. Elm-st.

The Needlework Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Hatticox.

A regular Communication of Samuel W. Clark Lodge No. 67 will meet Tuesday evening. Business of importance. All members are urged to be present.

The Ladies' Embroidery Club met Tuesday to Ada Tuesday afternoon and were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavens. Mrs. J. C. Headfield and Mr. White a student at Ada were guests. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ed. Byrd.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CHIROPRACTIC
HAS WON MERIT THROUGH SERVICE

It Will Do Wonders For You

Scientific Harmless and Healthful

CHIROPRACTIC is a health service which has proved itself worthy of merit based upon successful results obtained among people whose ailments were pronounced incurable by other health methods.

THIS OFFICE offers you the same service combined with the most modern scientific equipment necessary for your convenience and health.

GRADUATE OF PALMER 3-YEAR COURSE

Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.C.
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

HOURS 1-5 and 7-8 Tues. Thurs. Even. Closed

135 1/2 N. MAIN ST.

ENTRANCE—First Stairway South of Leader Store

Spiritual X-RAY Laboratory

PRICES
EVE AND TODAY 25c
35c
55c
MAT. STARTING MONDAY 20c
30c

NEW ORPHEUM
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30 7:30 9:15
ONE WEEK STARTING
TODAY! TODAY!
SEATS RESERVED
PHONE MAIN 3566

GRAND OPENING OF FALL SEASON!

OPENING BILL TODAY
BROADWAY
3 BIG SCENES
200 GORGEOUS GOWNS
20 BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS
7 BIG SPECIALTIES

ALACARTE

FALL Exhibition of Karpen Furniture

The Greatest Opportunity You Have Ever Had to Transform Uninteresting Rooms By Spending a Little Money Wisely

This aid to a wise selection and our EXHIBITION PRICES, mean an unusual saving in the purchase of Karpen Fine Furniture

KARPEN DAVENPORTS
Priced at \$19.85 to \$350

Luxurious pillow arm overstuffed davenports—beautiful cane and mahogany—handsomely carved base designs—a wide selection and all of the dependable Karpen construction which assures a lifetime of service.

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES
\$124.75 to \$547.50

The largest assortment of living room furniture to be seen in the city—matched suites for the complete furnishing of living room or library, in period adaptations and appealing modern designs. Luxuriously upholstered on dependable frame and spring construction. Four choice of a wide and beautiful selection of coverings. If our stock does not offer your choice we will order from the factory.

KARPEN CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
Priced at \$33.75 to \$205

Chairs and rockers to match davenports to form complete suites, or odd chairs to meet every requirement—wing chairs, Windsor chairs, lounging chairs, hall chairs—covered in exceptionally attractive velours, tapestries, mohairs or hand embroideries.

The Big Store **The Rowlands Co.** Corner Market and Elizabeth
CREDIT IF DESIRED

Why Society is "On Edge" Over the Adorable Mrs. Graves

Because the Best People are Holding Their
Breaths Until "Lovely Lorraine" Says

Yes or No to Her Latest
Impassioned Suitor—
Her Own Former Husband,
the Aristocratic
Wallpaper
Magnate

Portrait of Mrs.
Graves Painted
by Howard
Crosby
Renwick.

"Lovely
Lorraine"
Graves, Who
Was Married
to Robert
Graves Eleven
Days After
Being Divorced
from Kingsley
Swan.

Adored by the smart
setters as their
popular daddy and
lovely mother.

Graves had a son
by his first mar-
riage, Robert
Graves, Jr. When
he was a student

at Williams College he eloped with
Agnus Valentine, a beauty, but not of his
own set. His father frowned at first on
the marriage, but later relented. Young
Bob and his bride fell, with the rest, un-
der the spell of Lorraine Graves's charm.

Society has yet to learn exactly what
happened to cloud the "perfect marriage."
Last winter, some said Mrs. Graves was
extravagant. She maintained a staff of
thirteen servants at her town house, and
she was said to pay never less than \$400
apiece for her beautiful gowns.

But her best friends poolpoohed that
notion. Lorraine Graves, they said, far
from being extravagant, was conservative
in her tastes. In the circle in which she
moved—the "best people" on Manhattan
Island—a certain amount of entertaining
was demanded. But Mrs. Graves was
never "showy." Even if she were, ex-
travagance was not the income of
Robert Graves was sufficient not to be nicked
by a thousand \$400 gowns.

Others hinted that Mr. Graves resented
the open admiration which his wife re-
ceived from her court. He had seen his
first wife attracted by a young and brilliant
musician. Now he was superstitious
on the point. He imagined rivals
where rivals never existed, said observers.

Whatever the quarrel was about, there
was a quarrel. One serious enough to
send Mrs. Graves to Paris, refuge of the
maritally discontented, and to keep
Mr. Graves at home, where he did not
contest her plea for separation.

"Too bad!" mourned society in genuine
regret. "It's such a good fellow and she's
such a good fellow. And their children
are lovely! That perhaps they'll make it
up some day."

That hope became more than a dim wish
when Mrs. Graves returned from abroad
this summer. Shortly after her arrival
she met her ex-husband at a Newport lawn
party and greeted him with her most gen-
erous smile. And the warmth with which
he returned her welcome caused specta-
tors to catch their breath with a pleased
"oh!"

Since their first meeting Mr. and Mrs.
Graves are seen together frequently. And
the glances they exchange bespeak more
than mere friendship, declare the op-
timists. As one blade put it, "If Bob Graves
feels the way he looks about Lorraine, why
on earth did he ever let her go?"

That Mr. Graves has asked himself this
question—and Mrs. Graves a more im-
portant one—is no secret among his in-
timates. She herself just laughs mysteri-
ously when anyone takes her with falling
in love with her ex-husband.

"You can say this for me, though," she
said in an exclusive interview, "I will
never marry any man but Mr. Graves."
And society, for once excited over a
mere husband-and-wife romance, echoes
feelingly, "We hope she means it!"

She wasn't sorry he chose
another. In fact, she strongly
intimated there never
had been any man but
Graves—and never would
be.

But Graves himself never
spoke of his first wife after
he divorced her. He mar-
ried a second time—Mrs.
Marguerite Plant, wealthy
widow of Morton B. Plant,
from whom she inherited
several millions. When she
died Graves came into much
of her fortune. He was al-
ready very rich through his
manufacturing business, the
Graves Wallpaper Company.

When Graves was forty-
nine and single once more,
he met Mrs. Kingsley Swan,
nee Miller. She was getting
a divorce in Reno from her
husband, a blue-blooded
Brooklynite, with whom she
had been prominent in so-
ciety in New York, New-
port and Florida.

Twelve days after the di-
vorce was granted she
started even her most in-
timate friends by wedding
Robert Graves.

This was the match which
society—though astonished
by its suddenness—soon
came to call "ideal." The
Graves home at Eastham-
pton was the scene of many
gorgeous functions. Their
town house was equally
popular with both younger
and older sets. "Lovely Lor-
raine," as the callants
bathed her, greeted it in her
own circle. But she greeted
it in a way so gracious that
even the usual sneers
called her "adorable."

With all her flitting
among the "Four Hundred,"
Mrs. Graves found time for
home life. Five children
were born to her and Rob-
ert Graves. Three of them
led, but the other two
"ew" up into handsome,
"boy youngsters," as be-

Robert Graves,
millionaire sports-
man, whose
romance ended
abruptly last winter
and is now being
renewed.

and inventor, he
married twice be-
fore and Mrs. Graves
been married once.
They appeared to have
won to one another
through a jungle of
matrimonial failures.

He is the son of a for-
mer district attorney
Brooklyn. When he was
nineteen he married
Charlotte Catlin,
blonde beauty, who was
the daughter of Gen-
eral Catlin, Civil War veteran, and
niece of a former Secretary of the United
States Navy.

There was quite a bit of opposition to
the match, especially on the part of young
Graves's sisters. Their predictions of a
smash-up came true fourteen years later
when Graves went into court and sued his
wife for divorce, naming J. Hamilton Jaf-
fray as co-respondent.

Jaffray was a wealthy young clubman
of Yonkers. He was a brilliant musician;
Charlotte Catlin Graves also was musical
and congenial tastes brought them much
together. Jaffray made no secret of his
love for her. "I will marry her five min-
utes after she gets her final decree!" he
told the world.

But divorce was a longer process in
1900 than it is today, though the duration
of love was not a bit longer. Five years
passed before Charlotte Catlin was free
to marry again, and by that time Jaffray
had wooed and won pretty Elizabeth Lin-
Young, a Southern bud from Vicksburg,
Mississippi.

"What do you think of that?" the re-
porters asked Charlotte Catlin.

To which she only shrugged her shoul-
ders and remarked she thought nothing at
all. Love for Jaffray, for whom she had
flung away her home, had died out, she
admitted. She didn't want to marry him.

society, which generally yawns at domes-
tic harmony and reserves its gossip for
domestic thunderstorms. In this case
should be sympathetic, even enthusiastic,
over such a simple, homespun thing as a
husband and wife "making up" where once
they had agreed to go their separate ways.

The same tongues that roll morsels of
naughty news about others are speaking
hopefully of a Graves-Graves match. The
same lips that generally murmur, "I can't
see what she sees in him!" are saying this
time, "I'll be awfully glad if she takes him,
won't you?"

Perhaps the answer to this unusual at-
titude can be found in Mrs. Graves her-
self. Mrs. Graves is pretty. She is rich.
More than this, she sparkles with a per-
sonality that never seems to make a foe
and always wins a friend. She is a devoted
mother. She is, in brief, that rare flower
in social horticultural halls—a woman
whom everyone likes.

That does not wholly explain why so-
ciety wants Mrs. Graves to remarry her
husband. There is this in addition—so-
ciety remembers what a stunning couple
they made before Mrs. Graves trotted off
to Paris last winter for her legal separa-
tion.

"How deplorable!" chorused society
when this happened.

Robert Graves, millionaire, sportsman

Mrs. Graves and Kingsley Swan, Jr., Her Eldest Son.

THE most anxiously observed woman
in New York society today is a tall
and slender beauty whose gracious
manner and patrician charm have won her
the name among the blue-bookers of "the
adorable Mrs. Graves"; her closest friends
call her "Lovely Lorraine."

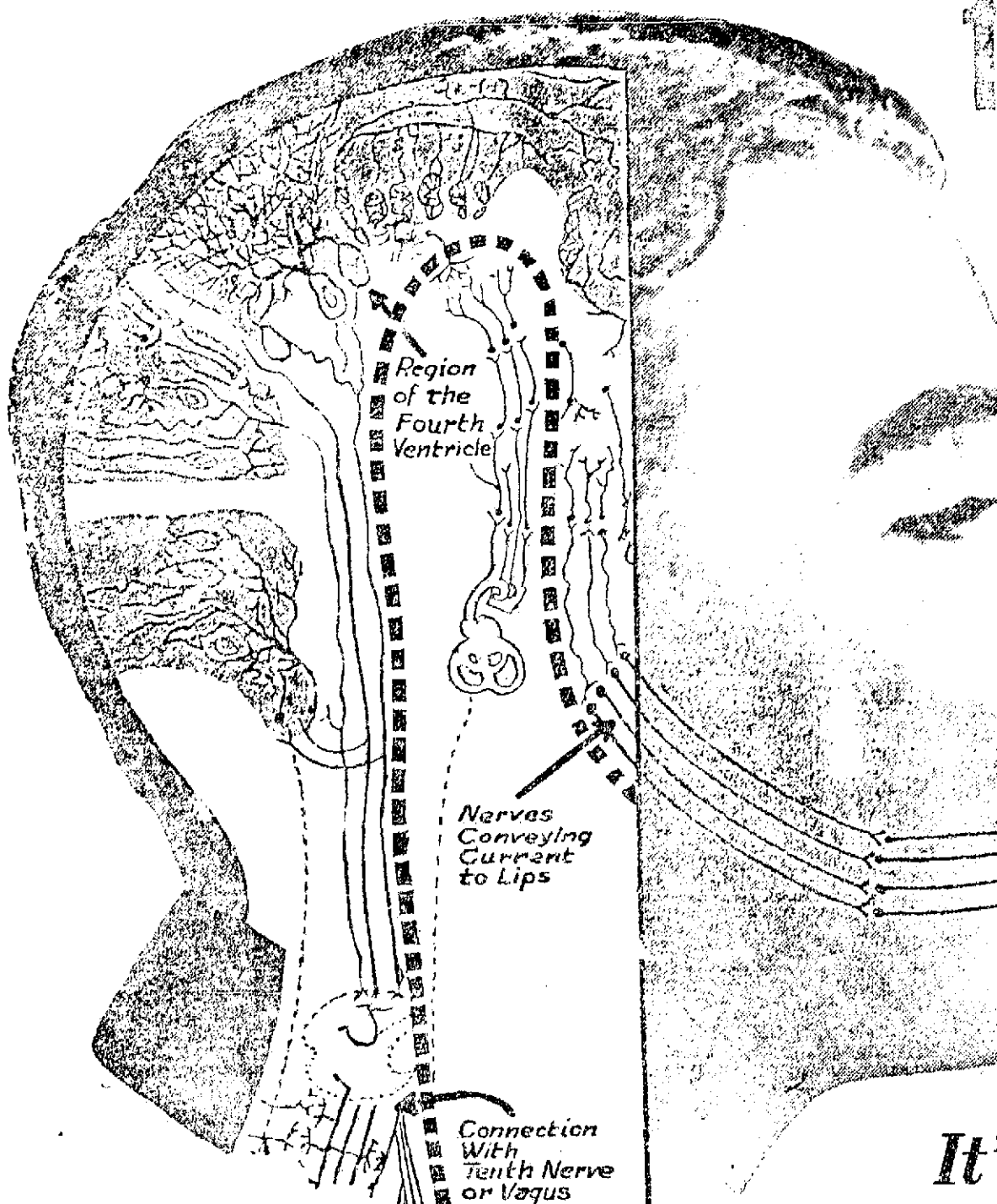
She is Mrs. Robert Graves, of New York
and Easthampton, originally Miss Lorraine
Miller, of an old Long Island family; then
the wife of Kingsley Swan, rich aristoc-
rat, whom she divorced in Reno eight
years ago; then the wife of Robert Graves,
millionaire wallpaper manufacturer, from
whom she obtained a separation in Paris
last spring.

Society watches Mrs. Graves with kindly
yet eagerly interested eyes. Society talks
about her constantly. Society has a big
question it wants Mrs. Graves to answer.
But the watching eyes are never green, the
talk is not ratty, and society's question is
not scandalous or spicy in the least.

Society is excited because Mrs. Graves
is thought to be in love with her ex-hus-
band, Robert Graves, and he is very
frankly in love with her, and society peo-
ple, like so many approving relatives, are
standing in the wings, watching the court-
ship and applauding every time it appears
Mrs. Graves will say "Yes!" to her ex-
husband's proposal.

That is what makes it so amazing—that

The Latest "Love Science" Exposes the Thrill of the KISS



According to the Electrical Theory of Kiss, the impulse is a current generated in the Fourth Ventricle of the Brain. (See Diagram.) This Electrical Current is Carried by the Nerves, Which Act as Wires, via the "Tenth Nerve" or Vagus, to the Heart and Lungs, Which It Stimulates to Healthful Activity. By Other Nerves It is Diffused Through All the Various Parts of the Body. By Certain It is Carried to the Lips, and When Two Pairs of Lips Meet There is a Reaction Which Corresponds Exactly to the "Spark" and "Discharge" Which Occur When Two Electrical Wires Are Brought Into Contact.

THE life stream is an electrical current generated by the brain. This life current, which is physically identical with electricity, is carried to the different parts of the body by the nerves, which act as electric wires. When two people kiss, an actual electrical contact is established, precisely as when the wires from a positive and a negative pole of electric batteries are brought together.

If a kiss on the lips is preferred by lovers, it is because the moisture of the lips is a better conductor of electrical current than the skin. Just as a spark is generated, accompanied by a flow and discharge of electricity when two wires are brought together, so the meeting of two pairs of lips means the striking of a "spark" and the merging for an instant of two electrical life currents.

This astonishing scientific explanation of the mechanical substance of a kiss is presented by Andre Tridon, famous writer on psychology and psychoanalysis, in his latest book, entitled "Psychonalysis and Love."

It is based on experiments and discoveries made by Dr. George W. Orley, a leading American surgeon, author of a score of internationally accepted books on medical subjects, member of surgical societies in practically every country in Europe, and late senior consultant to surgical research for the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

According to Dr. Tridon's application of the Orley theory, science has at last solved the mystery of the kiss, has superceded the realm of poetry and romance and explained, in exact terms of scientific research, the nature of the thrill which two human beings who care for one another feel when they kiss.

And one of the strangest things the discovery reveals is the way in which poets and lovers have intuitively glimpsed the true nature of the kiss, by inspiration, so to say, and unconsciously forestalled science in this very explanation.

Turn to your dictionary and look up the verb "spark." You will find that it has two primary meanings:

1. "To emit a luminous particle from an electrical discharge."

2. "To visit as an ardent lover."

In practically all colloquial English poetry "sparkling" is used synonymously with love-making, kissing, sporting, billing and cooing.

And finally, along with a dozen perhaps a hundred other words, has spoken of a lover being "a spark" or "a touch of a spark."

Surely these writers did not suspect that love and electricity were really identical from a scientific standpoint, but they unconsciously caught the analogy and used it.

And now science has declared that the

poetic analogy is based on actual fact, that the thrill you feel when you kiss your sweetheart is literally an electrical current.

The detailed arguments on which this theory is based are too technical for any but the highly trained scientific mind to understand. But one of the principal striking facts that led to this conclusion is that the nerves of the human body are not made up of long, connected and uninterrupted filaments or strands, but are formed of separated strands as if you would lay a dozen matches in a long straight line, end to end on the table, but with an infinitesimal gap between each two match ends. You can see this illustrated in the drawing on this page. For a sensation or an impulse to travel through the nerves, as from the brain to the lips, it must jump these gaps in some way, and one of the reasons why science believes the current is an electrical one is that electricity is the only known force that would have the power to jump these gaps.

In discussing his hypothesis with the author of this page, Dr. Tridon stressed his conviction that the physical life force in the human body is precisely and identically the same force as electricity. It doesn't mean that electricity and life are two different manifestations of an obscure force still further back and parent of them both. It means that they are literally one and the same thing.

"The skin," he said, "is nothing but an insulating material more or less like Indian rubber, further protected with a nice layer of fat."

"Moisture, of course, makes any material a more active conductor of electricity than when it is dry."

It's Just Electricity! Lovers' Lips Are "Conductors" and "Spark" When They Meet, Says Famous Dr. Andre Tridon



The "Vampire Kiss," or Kiss of Passion, Which Dr. Tridon Also Analyzes Scientifically.

"When you are wet you leak electricity. When you are dry you are well insulated, you are conserving your vital fluid."

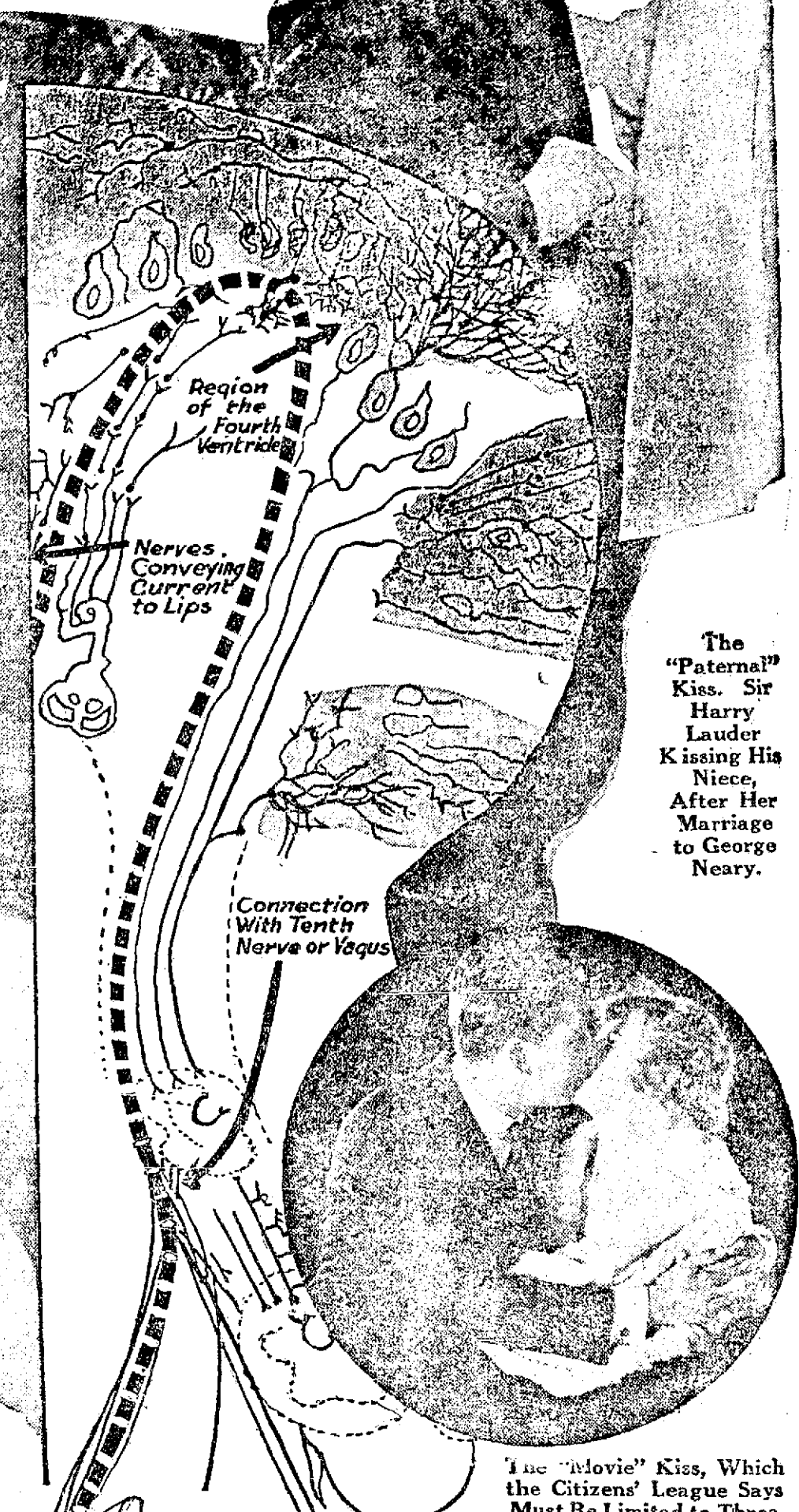
"The difference between a wet and dry army is the difference between a sick and well army. In the late war, always the dry and well insulated forces were stronger and went further than the wet and poorly insulated force."

"Perhaps a still more striking illustration is the manner in which a manic or violently insane person is treated in modern hospitals. When a paroxysm of violence comes on we put him in a prolonged bath. We take the 'juice' out of him. Inside of four or five hours he is so limp he can't fight a fly. And we are all familiar with the fact that even in the normal,

healthy person, which is too frequent or too prolonged, has a tendency to weaken and exhaust the body. These and many other facts point to the absolute resemblance between life and electricity."

Treating this subject in his book particularly with reference to the kiss, Dr. Tridon writes:

"If we adopt Orley's theory, according to which the life stream is an electric current produced by the brain and constantly discharging itself, we may realize concretely the import of the kiss."



The "Paternal" Kiss. Sir Harry Lauder Kissing His Niece, After Her Marriage to George Neary.

The "Movie" Kiss, Which the Citizens' League Says Must Be Limited to Three Feet of Film.

According to Dr. Tridon, the current is generated in the fourth ventricle of the brain. The nerves are the wires which carry it to the various parts of the body. It is carried down to the lungs by the "vagus" or "tenth nerve," and by various nerves to the heart, stomach and other vital organs. You breathe deeply, your heart beats normally and steadily, your stomach is stimulated to the digestion of its food, and there is a general glow of safety and wellbeing. A part of the current is carried by the nerves of the head to the moist conducting surface of the lips, and when lips meet lips in a kiss there is contact, electrical flow, spark and discharge, just as when the ends of two wires are brought together.

Even Birds and Animals Kiss. These Affectionate Horses Were Snapped at the London International Horse Show.





"It's Hard to Be an Angel on Broadway"

*The Very Embarrassing
Tribulations of Pretty
De Lyle Alda, Who
Reversed Footlight
Procedure by
Playing "Good
Angel" for a
Fashionable
Men's
Shop*

Rodolph Valentino Accepted Miss De Lyle's Suggestion and Had the Last Button Omitted from His Vest. And in This Specially Posing Photo the Famous Movie Star Registers the De Lyle "Suggestion of Nonchalance Necessary to Enhance the Charm of Perfect Grooming."

When you get your tootsies sticking out of your shoes. But, you see, you're singing "Bankrupt Blues." And your daddy wants to be your best buddy—

But you can't get indulgent and refuse. You must smile and say to him: "I'll be an angel on Broadway."

That sophisticated cynicism of the modern age, however, turned around and bit poor Miss Alda. Since times immemorial it has been the custom for business men, when connected with the tailoring trade—to "angel" pretty girls—some times their wives, sometimes their sweethearts—in the "show business." But Miss Alda reversed the process. She "angelled" her husband, William Sheer, in a tailoring business on Broadway. And now she's singing "Bankrupt Blues."

The notice of bankruptcy was listed officially in the following item:

De Lyle Alda Sheer (De Lyle Alda), of 806 Seventh avenue; liabilities, \$17,640; assets, \$150 (voluntary petition).

Billy Sheer, ex-actor, had an eye for De Lyle, his charming bride, and she knew she could give him some valuable pointers on how women liked men to dress. The tailoring establishment was begun on Fifth avenue a little over a year ago. But Sheer Tailors, Inc., needed lots and lots of money. There were special wools to be purchased, special broadcloths for the new "soup and fish" coats, silk linings, fancy—oh, very fancy—buttons for walking coats. Wasn't Rodolph Valentino going to have his clothes made at Miss De Lyle's tailoring establishment? He had said he would. And for Rodolph's clothes they would need very fancy things, indeed.

The business began to grow to such an extent that Sheer Tailors, Inc., moved into a new building in the heart of Broadway.



**De Lyle Alda,
Who Sang
"It's Hard
to Be an
Angel."**

It would be so much more convenient for the Sheiks of the Rialto to hop in for any one of their very numerous fittings. So the tailor shop moved. And Miss De Lyle decided she could add much to the general sleekness of the actor men by suggesting the colors and materials best suited to their builds and complexions.

Dark clothes for Rodolph, she insisted. "Just a suggestion of nonchalance to enhance the charm of perfect grooming," was another of Miss De Lyle's suggestions to her tailor husband.

It was to the pretty little prima donna the man who knows now what the well-dressed man should wear gives credit for the latest vogue of opening the vest at the lower button. This was the hint of carelessness. Miss De Lyle suggested every woman loved about a man.

"It's the mother heart in all of us," said De Lyle Alda at that time. "We women love to feel that our men are just grown-up little boys who forget to tie their ties straight and whose clothes always need buttons. It's the same charm when we are grown up. But it must be done very subtly."

In the walking coat, which is what Sheer Tailors, Inc., decided to name what was once known as a morning suit, Rodolph Valentino accepted Miss De Lyle's

idea, and had the last button omitted on his vest. It falls open slightly, suggesting a bit of carelessness in an otherwise perfect picture.

Rodey's polo clothes were made next. To have them quite perfect for his new picture it was necessary to have seventy-five fittings. First the knickers would be too bloomer like, then too narrow. The knee length was another matter of important consideration. Frantically Billy Sheer tore his hair and wired his wife. De Lyle was on the road with her act in vaudeville when she received her husband's urgent plea. She wired back her suggestions. And they seemed to suit Rodey to a T.

One actor after another came to the tailor shop when they saw how Billy Sheer had turned out Rodey of camp fame. Owen Moore simply could not decide what color was best for him. So again Billy wired De Lyle, and she, knowing Owen when he used to be Mary Pickford's husband, wired back to suit him in gray. Owen had a lot of color and so gray he decided upon.

De Lyle knew how women liked men to look in their clothes. And with one snip of the scissors she would cut a bit off a vest pattern here, a bit from the tail of a Tuxedo there to give it a new line. Or add a bit to the length or breadth of a box coat, and, lo! all women would

marvel at the "just right" appearance of the Broadway actor wearing the clothes—and nine times out of ten would give the wife credit for picking just the proper thing for her particular pride.

Yet often it took more than one cutting of a garment to satisfy the actor patron. Of course, temperamental artists are permitted to change their minds often. But who will pay the cost of the cut material? Billy Sheer was asking the

again went to his task with enthusiasm. Customers could change their minds as often as they liked. On a dark day a dark suit was usually selected. And if the sun was shining when the first or second or hundredth fitting was scheduled the color would simply have to be in keeping with one's spirit. So the famed he-vamps of Broadway changed from black to gray and from gray to brown. And Billy Sheer let them change their minds as often as they liked. Always hoping for pay.

And some one forgot those pesky woolens. They mailed bills and more bills, and then sent wires, then representations. Until at last they simply demanded their woolens back. But, alas! those precious fabrics were all cut up into natty clothes for actors.

With a shrug of his shoulders Billy Sheer saw the futility of pacifying hot ends of his business. The woolen mills had to be paid somehow. But the actors would pay only for what they decided to take. And there was poor Billy Sheer gnashing his teeth and wondering how it would all turn out. His wife came to the rescue. Thousand after thousand, she put in all her wealth but the shop never caught up.

"De Lyle is one woman in a hundred," Billy Sheer said the day he closed the doors of his shop in bankruptcy. "She simply went into debt knee deep trying to see me through with this venture. And I'm not forgetting that she stands alone as a wonderful little girl for all she has done. They're always said that girls in the show business were only too ready to bleed a fellow of his last nickel. That fool idea has been knocked into a cocked hat in this case."

And at the apartment hotel where De Lyle Alda and Billy Sheer have taken their sorrows, far above the maddening chaos of Broadway temperament, her soft, soothing voice peals mellow sympathy into Billy's ear when his actress wife is on the road.

From a Chinese phonograph case of ex-

quisite design the voice comes forth to cheer up the forlorn tailor when everything seems dull. The record was made by his wife especially for this purpose. First there is a light little song. Then the orchestra stops for a moment and De Lyle speaks cheering words into her husband's ear.

"Never mind, dear," says the crooning voice, "we made one awful fizzle of our tailor shop, but think what a lot of fun we had."

"Fun!" cried Billy Sheer in desperation when first he heard the cheering canned words his wife had parcel-posted to him. "If that job was fun, I'll take a little misery, please."

And Billy Sheer sighs and tries to think of something else that he might do. "I decorated this place; don't you think it's attractive?" he asks. "I selected all these colors as a background for De Lyle. They harmonize perfectly with her skin, her eyes, her hair."

Soft sea-green lamps, covered with antique silver lace, throw little shadows about the wide old room. The carpets are dull and mellow, and the odd pieces of furniture that stand majestically about the room are in keeping with the soothing tone of De Lyle's voice as it floats from the antique cabinet.

Some one suggested that Billy Sheer had missed his vocation when he began to dress up actors. He might have made a fortune decorating pretty places for the female satellites.

"Never again!" says Broadway's angel tailor, rolling his eyes skyward. "I'm through trying to play nice old uncle to temperamentalists. Knowing their minds one moment, changing them the next, then wanting again what they selected at first was too much for me. Just \$70,000 worth too much."

And De Lyle? What does she say of the job of dressing Broadway's Sheiks? She says, "Never again," too. Because De Lyle insists that what Billy says goes. So that's that!

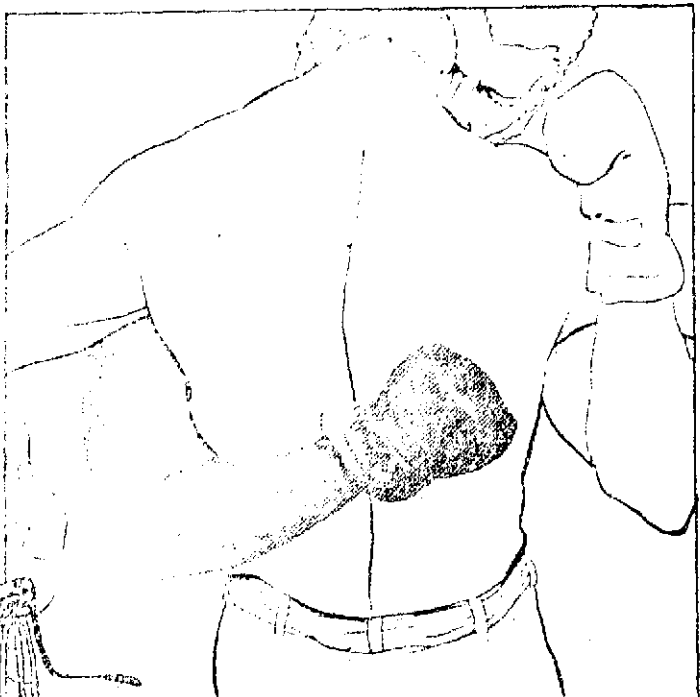


**William Sheer, De Lyle's ex-Actor
Husband, Who Started the
Men's Clothes Shop.**

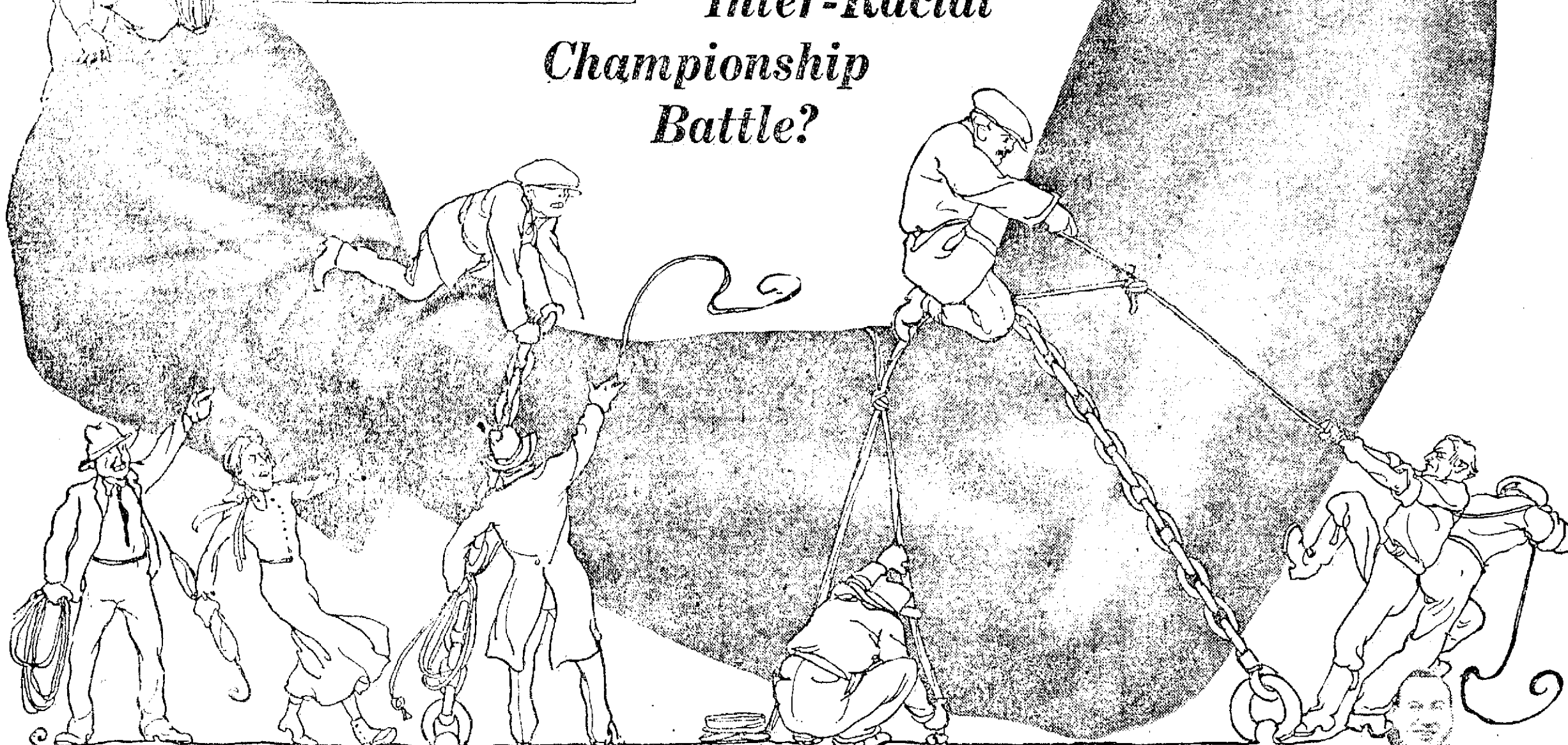
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CAN'T SINK This Most T A Earth?

This Diagram,
Drawn Around the
Actual Arm of
Harry Wills, Shows
His Terrible Kidney
Blow. It Was a
Blow in the Back
with Which
He Knocked Out
"Tut" Jackson



**What Good Does It
Do to Have a Punch
That Might Earn a
Million When
Public Sentiment
Turns Thumbs
Down On an
Inter-Racial
Championship
Battle?**



WHETHER you read the paper
this morning or not you
know that Jack Dempsey is the
heavyweight champion of the world.

Now, you read the paper. Your little
boy knows that he knows that George
Washington was the first President and
that Columbus discovered America. Even
the school children know that the
United States is a republic and that
the Constitution is the supreme law of
the land.

The fact is, however, that the
Dempsey-Carpenter fight is the most
important boxing event of the year.
It is a fight between a white man
and a negro man, and it is a fight
that will determine the future of
the sport.

You couldn't tell it and if you had
a normal curiosity, no matter what your
color, you would know that the man
who will beat Jack Dempsey in
this fight is the man who will beat
the world.

And now, however, the fight is a
parade of every kind of prejudice
and every kind of hatred. It is a
fight that is being fought in the
name of the United States, and it is
a fight that is being fought in the
name of the world.

But will it ever be given the chance?

There is no doubt that the
Dempsey-Carpenter fight is the most
important boxing event of the year.
It is a fight between a white man
and a negro man, and it is a fight
that will determine the future of
the sport.

Harry Wills, this negro challenger, is
known to have the most terrible arm
in the world. He is a man who has
knocked out many of the best
fighters in the world, and he is a
man who has won many of the
biggest fights in the world.

Wills wants to fight. Dempsey says
he is ready to meet him. The fight
is a fight between a white man
and a negro man, and it is a fight
that will determine the future of
the sport.

No one is certain, and the question is

arousing nationwide even international
speculation.

Why do they call Wills' arm the "most
terrible arm on earth"? You will be
interested in the explanation, even if you
are not a close follower of the boxing
game.

A short time ago Harry Wills, after
knocking out various other heavyweights
in a more or less conventional
manner, met a fighter named "Tut" Jack-
son at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. He
knocked him out in an amazing new way!

The usual knockout blow—the blow that
falls a man to the floor and prevents him
from rising for ten seconds—is delivered
either on the chin, or over the back, or
in the solar plexus—that is, in the center
of the body, high above the "belly" but
lower than the heavy chest muscles.

But the knockout blow that finished
"Tut" Jackson was delivered to none of
these points. It was a "kidney blow," a
blow which crashed into the fighter's
back! These kidney blows, those smashes
when going into a clinch that beat away
at the back of an opponent, are a recog-
nized part of boxing, and are regarded as
an absolutely fair part of the game—when
fairly delivered. They have been used
before, thousands of times, but never be-
fore has a fighter been knocked uncon-
scious by such a blow.

Knocked out cold by a blow to the back!
It was extraordinary. It was unheard of.
It was so extraordinary that friends of
Jackson raised a cry of "foul," claiming
that Wills must have delivered the blow
with the hard part of his arm and not with
the padded glove. But the claim of foul
was not substantiated, and the fact re-
mained that for the first time in ring his-
tory a man had been knocked out by a
blow to the back. "Foul or no foul," said
the sporting experts, "this brown giant
from New Orleans has the most terrible
arm on earth."

That's how the phrase originated and
that's why it has "stuck."

Look at the photograph of that mighty
arm on this page. It isn't any bigger than
the arms of some other fighters. But you
can see the steel muscles beneath the
brown skin. You can imagine the force of
the impact of that fist.

This arm has knocked out many a good
fighter—and some who were not so good.
It has knocked out Bill Tate, Ray Johnson,
Jeff Clark, "Gunboat" Smith, Ray Bennett,
"Kid" Norfolk and a number of other pug-
ilists—men whose names are not impor-
tant except for sporting page statistics.
It knocked out Fred Fulton with one
punch.

Will it ever get a chance at Dempsey
and the world title? Or will the commis-
sions and reformers succeed in keeping it

Fred
Fulton,
the
Minne-
sota
Plas-
terer,
Who
Was

Knocked Out by One
Punch from the
Mighty Arm of
Harry Wills.

shackled so far as the championship is
concerned?

Here is what has happened up to now:
In the early Summer it was announced
that a fight was being arranged between
Wills and Dempsey, and that it would be
staged by "Tex" Rickard in the great
wooden arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres in
Jersey City, where the Dempsey-Carpenter
fight had taken place.

Immediately there were violent protests
from various individuals and organizations
which were opposed to letting a colored
man compete for the championship. They
recalled the disgraceful conduct of the
negro Jack Johnson after he had become
world champion, and were loud in their op-
position to anything that might by any
remote possibility lead to a repetition of
that unsavory chapter in sporting annals.

Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, was
appealed to. He said, "There is nothing
in the law covering boxing in New Jersey
to prevent a meeting between Dempsey
and Wills. It is legal, and in case the
public wishes to see the champion and
Wills in the same ring I will sanction the
contest."

But the New Jersey boxing commission
took a different attitude. "The public is
generally opposed to such a match," said
Robert H. Doherty, and indicated that the
commission shared in this feeling of oppo-
sition.

Then there was talk of staging the fight
in New York. On June 14 Wills challenged
Dempsey officially in New York and posted
a money forfeit with the State athletic
commission. This meant, theoretically,
that Dempsey must accept the challenge
within six months or that his title of world
champion would be void in the State of
New York. It became then not exactly
the duty of the commission to see that
the fight took place, but at least to see
that the title was voided if Dempsey failed
to fight.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said:
"Dempsey is ready to fight at any time
and place. The only stipulation is that
the permission of the authorities be ob-
tained and that we are guaranteed from in-
terference."

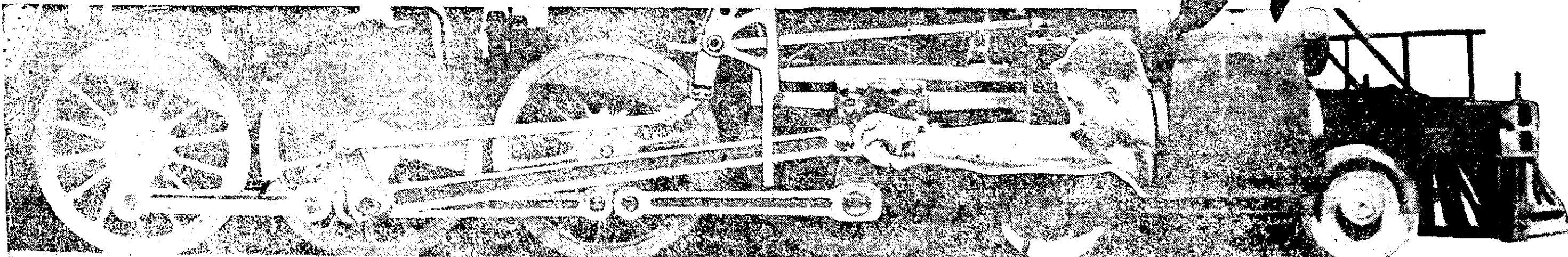
It looked as if the fight would take place
this year. On July 11 the managers for
Dempsey and Wills signed mutually the
formal agreement to fight.

Then came the series of evasions and
postponements that has ended by raising
the public question as to whether Wills
will ever be allowed to meet Dempsey in
the United States.

Precisely what influences are responsible
is a tangled story. One version is that
the New York boxing commission wanted
to maintain a neutral attitude until after
election without declaring itself outright
and brought pressure to bear on Dempsey
himself to "lie low" and seem to sanction
postponement. It looked for a while as
if Dempsey was playing a "postponement"
game. He began to be criticized publicly,
and on Labor Day he cut the tangle—if
there was a tangle—by publicly announc-
ing that he was ready and willing to fight
Wills within a month.

Yet the fight hasn't come off. There is
talk now of holding it next year. Will it
ever take place in this country? Will it
ever take place at all? If they succeed
in keeping Wills "shackled" in the United
States, will the fight take place in Cuba,
or Mexico, or Canada? The whole sport-
ing world is wondering.

Experts in Dynamics Declare That If Harry Wills Could Get Into the Cylinder of a Railroad Locomotive and Use the Full Force of His Arm as a Driving Piston, Its Power Would Be Sufficient to Turn the Wheels and Make the "Engine" Move.



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BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE

LEATHER

Our complete assortment of traveling goods affords you an opportunity to select just what you need for your trip, whether it be for the week-end or more extensive traveling. Quality the best and prices moderate.

Repairing of Trunks and All Leather Goods

E. B. MARTIN

20. SOUTH MAIN STREET

BUSINESS NOTICES

COAL

ntucky Lump Coal at \$10.50 Per Ton
Jackson Lump Coal at \$9.00 Per Ton
State 5187
Cor. 2nd and Main St.

HAMILTON-BEACH WASHER CO.
washes and cleans carpets and rugs. Makes them look like new. We call for and deliver.
269 East Pearl Street
Lake 2460

ROOFING, SPOUTING, SHEET METAL WORK
If you want it done right, see US
MERTER & BLACKBURN
MAIN 2331 210 E. MARKET ST.

R. F. CORCORAN NOTARY PUBLIC
LIMA NEWS OFFICE

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J. W. BLACKBURN
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BUSINESS NOTICES

Who Said the Used Car Bargains Were All Picked Up?

We have several snaps including Chevrolet roadsters, touring and sedans. Ford roadster, touring, coupes and sedans. also truck and light delivery truck. Overland, all models. Buick, Studebaker and other desirable makes.

Call us for demonstration, terms, etc.

C. H. BLACK GARAGE

Phone Main 5678 512 W. High St.
"Chevrolet Headquarters"

NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
Used Cars bought, sold and exchanged—when your car is wrecked or burnt up, call
The Star Auto Wrecking Co.
518 N. Main St. Main 4671

Fords Terms Fords
There was a number of people disappointed in not being able to attend our big Used Car Sale at which time we sold and delivered over \$10,000.00 worth of used cars. The sale is over but we still have a number of very good buys at sale prices ranging from \$75.00 up for all models of Ford cars. There also remain some real good values in other makes of cars. We recommend every car. They must operate at your satisfaction. Yes—and at terms on our THRIFT Plan within the limit of your purse. Waiting will not save you money. COME in today.

Jimmerran

MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
488-49 NORTH MAIN STREET

Everything for Your Automobile
Axles for all makes of cars.
Used tires.
New and used parts of all makes.
Bosh Magnets.
Thermometer tubes with their own pressure gauge, 32x3 1/2 up, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Bearings of all sizes.
AUTO SPRINGS
Ford Front\$1.40
Ford Rear\$4.25
Maxwell Front\$3.75
Overland Front\$4.50
Studebaker Front\$5.60
Saxon "4" Front\$2.80
Oakland Front\$4.25
All different makes and models at lowest prices.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
\$6.50 Motor Horns at \$3.95
\$7.50 Headlights\$5.25
Tail Lights, Fords and other makes85c
Am-Meter\$1.00
Drum side lights\$5.50
Ford Windshield Glass, per set \$5.50

LIMA AUTO WRECKING CO.
130 S. CENTRAL AVE. MAIN 5978

XTRA USED CAR BARGAINS
Rebuilt Cars and Trucks at less than dealer's cost. It will pay you to investigate our line before buying. Small down payment and liberal terms to everybody.

The REO BAKER AUTO CO.
Phone Main 2742 208 E. Market St.
Open Evenings

FORDS FORDS FORDS
There's nothing like a car well sold and when we sell you a used Ford we stand behind it. We want you to be a satisfied customer. We figure your satisfaction is an asset and not a liability. We want you to stay sold either on a new or used Ford.

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS ON USED FORDS
Terms to suit YOU
3 Roadsters ..\$95 to \$145 | Coupe\$475
5 Tourings ..\$65 to \$295 | Chassis\$77.50
2 Sedans ..\$335 to \$425 | one ton Truck\$250

FOR SALE
Ford Coupe, 1920 model, in good condition, has Hilliard shock absorbers, spot light, motor meter, lock steering wheel, large horn and other extras. Goodyear tires, and in good condition, \$325. 765 Greenlawn Ave.

FOR SALE
One 1920 Oakland Coupe.
One 1919 Oakland Touring.
One 1917 Oakland Touring.
One 1916 Oakland Touring.
One 1917 Empire Touring.
One 1918 Hudson Sport.
One 1919 Overland 90 Chummy.
Terms if required
Haynes and Oakland Service

FOR SALE
One 1920 Oakland Coupe.
One 1919 Oakland Touring.
One 1917 Oakland Touring.
One 1916 Oakland Touring.
One 1917 Empire Touring.
One 1918 Hudson Sport.
One 1919 Overland 90 Chummy.
Terms if required
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One 1918 Hudson Sport.
One 1919 Overland 90 Chummy.
Terms if required
Haynes and Oakland Service

WHEN
You are all tired out and in need of recreation what could be better than a wonderful ride in a good used car purchased from us?
Used cars you buy from us will take you where you wish to go and bring you back in real enjoyment.
Buy one now and see for yourself. Prices never were so reasonable.

LIBERAL TERMS

1920 Nash Sport\$696.00
Repainted, five wire wheels and cord tires, automatic wind shield cleaner, spot light, front and rear spring bumpers, parking lamps, trunk rack, and trunk—a rare bargain.
1917 Cadillac Touring ..\$795.00
Repainted, five tires. All mechanically.
1918 Dodge Sedan\$545.00
Repainted, five wire wheels and five good tires.
1921 Ford Coupe\$448.00
1918 Maxwell Touring ..\$265.00
1918 Saxon Pup\$ 65.00
1917 Chevrolet Touring ..\$125.00
1916 Reo Touring\$125.00
1917 Reo Touring\$195.00
1918 Oakland Touring ..\$245.00
1920 Ford Touring\$166.00
1916 Ford Touring\$125.00
1917 Overland Touring ..\$165.00
1918 Overland Touring ..\$225.00
1918 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan\$445.00
1919 Ford Sedan\$495.00
1920 Chevrolet Touring ..\$295.00
1916 Buick 4 Touring ..\$165.00
1917 Studebaker Touring ..\$185.00
Cars—Bought—Sold—Exchanged

FOR SALE
I have an Overland 90 "Country Club," fully equipped, for sale. Will sell at a sacrifice. Address Box 629, Lima News.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS
I have taken over the Eureka St. Garage at 126 W. Eureka St. Mechanical and electrical work, general overhauling. All work guaranteed. Storage, gasoline and oil. Day and night service. Phone Rlee 4140.

A. J. GLADWELL
DEFIES THE ELEMENTS
OHIO AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO.
127 1/2 EAST SPRING STREET
MAIN 6132

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
HAVE 2 LOTS AND HOUSES—will trade for automobile or my equity in cash, small amount. Inquire of Fred Moran, Lima Driving Park.

LEAVING CITY
For quick sale I offer my modern six room house, hardwood floors, garage, eight fruit trees, at \$16 Richie Ave. for \$4900.00. Call forenoon.

FOR SALE
Nice 5 room house and garage, partly modern, on North St. Fine large lot, fruit, etc. Price only \$3100, on terms. Great bargain. Owner leaving city. Investigate.

C. H. FOLSON
Phone 2217 212 N. West St.

FOR SALE
at Orchard Island. Attractive terms. Address J. C. Jacobs, Orchard Island, R. F. D. Lakeview, for information.

LIMA NASH CO.
219 W. High—Corner West
Main 6211

DEPENDABLE RADIATOR REPAIRS
Bring the Leaky or Clogged Radiator to Us
Our sturdy but neat workmanship and quick service will please you.
DIXIE AUTO RADIATOR CO.
318 W. Market St.
at Thompson's Garage

FOR SALE
1919 Ford Roadster, in fine condition with demountable rims; motor in fine condition; will sacrifice for \$165. Call Main 6596. 727 W. North St.

REBUILT CARS
We have FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, MAXWELLS, BUICKS, and many other makes. All of which are in first class condition. Why not buy a car ready to run, rather than spend the cash to repair the car that isn't?

FOR SALE
1—1921 Ford Sedan, like new.
1—1921 Ford Touring.
1—1920 Ford Touring.
1—1920 Ford Roadster with truck body. \$175.00.
1—1922 Chevrolet Tour. save \$100.
1—1920 Chevrolet Tour.
1—1918 Chevrolet Tour.
1—1916 Chevrolet, Baby Grand.
1—1918 Buick Touring.
1—1916 Maxwell Touring.
1—1918 Overland Touring.
1—1918 Oakland Touring, \$160.
Our liberal TERMS will please you.

J. O. BREESE & SON
211 E. Spring Main 2535.

FOR SALE
1—1921 Ford Sedan, like new.
1—1921 Ford Touring.
1—1920 Ford Touring.
1—1920 Ford Roadster with truck body. \$175.00.
1—1922 Chevrolet Tour. save \$100.
1—1920 Chevrolet Tour.
1—1918 Chevrolet Tour.
1—1916 Chevrolet, Baby Grand.
1—1918 Buick Touring.
1—1916 Maxwell Touring.
1—1918 Overland Touring.
1—1918 Oakland Touring, \$160.
Our liberal TERMS will please you.

J. L. SARBER
Hypnotic Agency.
127 E. Spring St. Main 6192

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
INCOME PROPERTY
PAYS \$17,000 YEARLY
FOR FIRST CLASS FARM
To Exchange—My substantial 19 acre and 30 apartment property on car line. One of most valuable business sections of Chicago. Brick and stone construction. Always rented. Clear of all encumbrances. Price \$150,000. This offer represents better than cash for any land. Will make liberal deal. Dr. A. Moore, 111 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

FOR SALE
6 room new stucco house, west section of Lima, south of Pennsylvania R. R. all hardwood floors, breakfast room lot 60x150 feet; a very fine home. Price \$27,000. \$500.00 or more cash will handle this. Let me show you these. Costs nothing to see them.
50 acre farm, 5 miles out; price \$19,000; will exchange for good land and buildings.
40 acre farm 3 miles out, new bungalow, good barn; electric lights; a fine school. Price \$8,000. Will exchange for good city property.
15 acres, fine buildings and good land 5 miles out, near good small town. Price \$5,000. Will exchange on city property.
60 acres good land and A-1 buildings; 5 miles out; will trade for good property.
10 acres, 5 miles out, paved road, fine buildings, good orchard. Price \$6,000. Will take a good property if priced right.
I have a good grocery store and meat market located in good location; doing cash business. Price \$3,000.00.
J. T. TALMAGE
413 American Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 6062 Box, High 2158

FOR SALE—TWO VERY DESIRABLE
properties on Fairview Ave. in first class condition. Electric lights, gas, water, sewer; terms \$100 down, \$20 per month. This may be the last chance to buy a nice home from me this year, so you had better not delay.
F. W. HOLMES
418 Holmes Bldg.

FOR SALE
6 room cottage in South part of city, on pavement and paving paid out, this property can be bought at a bargain on good terms.
6 room modern in North end \$300 down payment is all that is required and you can move right in.
Some good buys in the West end on good terms.

EZRA PLACE
Main 2505
405-6 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Six room house on South Pine, and a second hand automobile will sell or trade for live stock. State 2234.

LAKEWOOD
\$12,000
A beautiful 2 story house, east of Cole on this pretty street, with 2 bedrooms and bath up. Down, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Oak floors, fireplace, soft water plumbing. Hot air heat. If you want a good home, let us show you this.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1/2 N. Main St. Phone Main 1075

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CEMENT
Block garage and implement store in Lima. \$10,000.00. Will exchange on a good farm of about 120-150 acres. Lima Insurance Agency, 140 1/2 S. Main. Phone Main 1271

YOU THROW A HOUSE AWAY EVERY 10 YEARS!
Did you ever think of the house you rent in that way? That the rent you pay to your landlord every ten years would buy you a home of your own?

WHY THROW AWAY ANOTHER?
You don't have to wait ten years to own one. You can start to-day. Let us supply that home for you. Pay for it as you pay rent. A small payment down and a convenient payment each month—the sensible, thrifty way of doing.

\$6000.00—New strictly modern 6-room house with breakfast room and garage. Hardwood floors throughout, inside finish old ivory and white enamel, full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room, finished attic, beautiful bath with all built-in features including gas grate. Living room has open pressed brick fireplace, convertible for either wood or gas, built in shelves. Kitchen has milk and package receiver, built in ironing board, all porcelain sink. Window shades and curtain rods installed. Located on Ewing Avenue, west of Baxter.

\$4750.00—Now, strictly modern 6-room house, full basement, hot air furnace, hardwood floors downstairs, built in kitchen cabinet, beautiful bath with gas grate built in. Window shades and curtain rods installed. South Scott Street between Kibby and Eureka.

\$4500.00—New strictly modern 6-room house, full basement, hot air furnace, hardwood floors downstairs, built in kitchen cabinet. House beautifully decorated. Bath with all white porcelain fixtures, gas grate built in. Window shades and curtain rods installed. Located on Orena Avenue.

\$2750.00—5-rooms and bath, East McKibben Street, between Main and B. & O. railroad. House newly painted. A fine home for a shopman or trianman who wants to be near his work.

\$2000.00—5-rooms, Forest Avenue, good sized lot, plenty of room for garden. Near all south side shops.

FRANK H. BENTZ
BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES
601 SAVINGS BUILDING
PHONE MAIN 3170

SPECIAL FOR SALE
Late model Paige touring, all new cord tires, just newly painted, in excellent condition. Must sell.
CALL MAIN 6072

LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOMES
New six room house, located at 651 Ewing Ave., has oak floors, linen closet, breakfast room, modern in all ways; 1 block from the car line; just west of Main St.
Six rooms, all modern, with built in features, located at 776 Oak St., near Woolen Mills and South Side Factories. These can be bought with payments down, balance as rent.

DERBYSHIRE BROS.
HIGH 1549
MAIN 4314

MARKET SHOTS SHARP RISE

Confidence Restored After Suspense of War Threat.
TALK SHIFTS TO DIVIDENDS
Money Becomes More Firm as Loans Increase.

NEW YORK.—(United Press.)—Restoration of confidence after suspense created by the Near East situation, was apparent in Wall-st., Saturday.
Prices were sent up sharply to new high levels and shorts started covering. Talk shifted from panicky reactions to stock dividends and large surpluses.
Fundamentally, the outlook has shown little change. Further one of the mark emphasizes the unsatisfactory condition of eastern Europe.

SITUATION UNCHANGED
The entire European situation is unchanged while that at home is prominent. Car loadings increased last week they had set a new record for the year. Fuel for industries is adequate and bituminous prices had but to become lower. The iron production has made a considerable gain from the August shutdown. Cotton and wheat are bringing better prices.
Owing to limitations on transportation facilities, manufacture of food and steel products is being restricted. Also the cost of building material and farm products are also being restricted. Difficulties in shipping the seaboard.
In the money market the slight increase of about a quarter of one percent in the principal forms of accommodation has brought about a lower rate. This is accounted for by slight but distinct increases in bank deposits and commercial paper.

OIL AND GRAIN COSSIP

Chicago wheat for 15 per cent to 60 cents for 1,500,000 bushels of wheat has been sold.

There was a disappointing decline in the price of wheat. Considerable business at 60 cents, but the market was not strong. The price of wheat was 60 cents for 1,500,000 bushels of wheat has been sold.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: STOCKS, Open, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks including Am. Can., Am. Loco., Am. Steel, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Table with 4 columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE. Lists prices for different grades and months.

OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

Table with 4 columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE. Lists prices for different grades and months.

MARKET TREND IS STILL UPWARD

Irregularity and Profit Taking Fail to Break Rise

LIBERTY BONDS

Table with 4 columns: 3 1/2%, 4%, 4 1/2%, 5%. Lists prices for different maturity dates.

NEW YORK.—Operations of oil

Operations of oil companies have been active. The price of oil has risen sharply.

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4 MILLIONS NOV. IN RED CROSS

National Convention Opens in New York Monday.

ROLL CALL BEGINS NOV. 11

Three Important Duties Are Being Emphasized.

WASHINGTON.—(United Press.)—On the eve of the National Convention of the American Red Cross, which opens here Monday with delegates from chapters in all parts of the country attending, announcement is made at National Headquarters that a preliminary survey in relation to the annual roll call indicates that the present strength of the Red Cross of over 4,000,000 members will be maintained for 1923.

The roll call, which will begin Armistice Day, November 11, and close with Thanksgiving Day, November 30, will be notable this year in the marshaling of forces throughout the world for a straightforward advance toward a set objective, rallying under the slogan, "Every American Everywhere a Member of the Red Cross."

Under the leadership of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, it is to be an intensive campaign that the organization may maintain its strength to carry out its obligations.

The direct appeal in behalf of a great sustaining membership is to be made for support of the service rendered by the American Red Cross in their homes and in hospitals to disabled ex-service men and their families, for which some \$10,000,000 will be spent this year in work the government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. This work is going on in virtually every community in the United States.

THREE DUTIES POINTED OUT
Three other important duties are also emphasized in the Red Cross program of activities—public health nursing service for rural communities where adequate health facilities are lacking; preparedness for relief in disaster, famine, flood, epidemic; and the work of the Junior Red Cross at home and abroad in building up among children everywhere a spirit of mutual trust and confidence.

A new field of action in the approaching campaign will be a Roll Call of the high seas, designed to register merchant marine companies and ships in the ports of the world in which merchant marine companies and ships are operated by the U. S. Navy Department.

In joining the Red Cross this year the new member, as well as the old member renewing his membership, will receive a certificate of membership designed to fit a purse or card case in addition to the white button bearing the symbolic cross in red. This certificate is the stub of a filing card adopted by the Red Cross for the first complete system of registration of members in all the 2,500 active chapters. The cards containing names, addresses and classes of membership will be retained as permanent records by the chapters and as lists whereby it will be possible in the future for the Red Cross to keep in touch with its members for all emergencies, whether local or national.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH.—Hogs, receipts 800; heavy, 10.00; light, 9.75; pigs, 9.50; steady.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; steady; sheep, 7.50; lambs, 14.00.

CATTLE.—Receipts 1,000; steady; heavy, 10.00; light, 9.75; calves, 9.50; pigs, 9.50; steady.

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LEAGUE CHIEF



Senor Edwards of Chile, new president of the League of Nations, snapped at the League Assembly in Geneva. Picture by Pathé News.

WORLD NORMAL IS COLE'S OPINION

Senator, a Centurian Sees No Cause for Alarm.

DEPRECIATES COMMON SCARE

Has No Formula for Reaching 100 Year Mark.

(BY LANSING WARREN)
LOS ANGELES.—(United Press.)—Looking back over the past century, former U. S. Senator Cornelius Cole, 100 years old last month, sees no dreadful tendencies, no ominous movements in civilization for present generations to worry about.

"I hear much alarmist talk in these later years," he said. "Wars, labor disputes, crimes of violence and mangled matrimony which seem to impress dread into the hearts of men—a feeling akin to fear. It is baseless."

"Looking back over my years, I can recall periods of similar upheavals in the cycle of the century. Sixty years ago, for example, men said the country had gone to the dogs—but somehow, it didn't seem to go."

These phrases appear to sum up the philosophy of the long life of the quiet gentleman, who on his hundredth birthday looked barely four score, who still goes to his law office here daily, and who recently turned from an extended trip in the east during which he was feted in the capital and hailed in the Senate chamber by men, some of them twenty years his junior, and less vigorous in mind and body.

LACKS FORMULA
Senator Cole, unlike the professional "old men," one encounters so frequently in the news columns, has no formula for longevity. He frankly admits that he has no special reason that he can think of. "He thinks old age is a good deal dependent on the 'personal equation,' and says that 'any man after he reaches forty is his own doctor or a fool.'"

"I have tried to temper my life with moderation in all things, and believe that excesses of all kinds are injurious to health and shorten the span of years," he said. "But I wouldn't abstain for something I liked, because immoderate use of it is harmful."

As an example, Senator Cole admits the use of tobacco, which he only abandoned a few years ago "simply because he forgot about it."

"The real secret of long life and enjoyment of it seems to me to reside in the mind," he said. "I have come to the point where I live for today and for yesterday. Peeking into the future and imagining perils which seldom materialize is always bad. It keeps its control and then worry begins. And worry is fatal."

RECOGNIZES LINCOLN
"And yet I was not particularly impressed with Lincoln the first time I met him," said Cole. "It was only after he had been President for some time that I came to recognize his breadth of vision, and his great ability. Thinking of Lincoln I find it difficult to realize the passage of time. Many events in his administration—his Gettysburg address and his column operation at his inauguration seem to be taken place only yesterday."

Here is Cole's idea of what will make life most worth while to follow as an ideal.

"Think clean, constructive thoughts; do clean, constructive things; live for a better tomorrow and avoid the mistakes of yesterday; speak good of your fellow men, not evil; build for the betterment of the race and the nation so that when you come at last to stand at the Great Threshold of your heart may be comforted with the knowledge that what you have done has been well done and your struggles not in vain."

Cole was born in Lodi, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1822. He went to California in 1849 practiced law and went to Congress and represented California in the U. S. Senate 1866-72.

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BULL SENTIMENT RULES GRAIN

Views of Traders Mixed. However Close Strong

CHICAGO.—Buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections and some covering of a line of short wheat by a local professional tend to give an up-bid tendency to values here today during the early dealings. Traders, however, are rather mixed in their views as to whether or not the market is likely to be able to operate on the basis of an account of the strength of the grain markets. The market has varied from a high of 1.05 to 1.06 1/2 and May 1.08 1/2 to 1.08 7/8, and was followed by a sharp setback then something of a rally.

Trade in corn was rather light with the strength in wheat a factor. After starting a slide to 3 1/2 cents with December 61 1/2 to 61 1/4, the corn market underwent a slight general rise.

Cats started unchanged to 1-1 and 1 1/4 up, with December 38 3/8 to 38 1/2 and then hardened a little on all deliveries.

Provisions reflected the strength in hog values.

The wheat close was strong, prices being on 5 1/8 to 5 1/4 with December 1.07 1/2 to 1.07 3/4 and May 1.08 1/2 to 1.08 7/8.

Corn closed at 61 1/2 to 61 1/4, with December 61 1/2 to 61 1/4.

Cats closed at 38 3/8 to 38 1/2, with December 38 3/8 to 38 1/2.

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